Vol. VIII.-No. 44.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1861

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE TAMBORINE GIRL.

Wirm feet half naked and bare,
And dress all tattered and torn,
With a penny here and a mockery there
And floods of derision and scorn,
She wanders the street wherever her feet,
Weary and willing, are borne,
With an eye as bright and a cheek as fair
As the earliest blush of the morn.

Wandering up and down,
And driven from door to door,
A jest for every idle clown
And a but for every boor;
While a velvet slippered, in satin and lace,
Goes rustling by her side,
With a frozen heart and a curtained face,
And a lip curled into pride.

So beautiful yet so frail,
So willing, and yet so weak,
O, what if the heart should fail,
And a heavenly purpose break!
And the dess and kennels and brothels of hell
heather provincing held.

Another poor victim hold, celestial spark be quenched in the dark, And an angel bartered for gold. No wonder the heart should fail,

No wonder the heart should fail,
And a heavenly purpose fade,
The eye grow dim and the cheek grow pale
When none stand ready to aid!
No wonder the lairs and the cradles of hell
So many poor victims should hold,
When the good are content to worship their God,
The rich to worship their gold.

Move patiently on, O, Earth!
Till Mercy's wandering dove
Shall fly to the realm of its birth,
And rest in the bosom of Love,
Move patiently on till the crucified Christ
Shall gather his radiant crown,
From the lowly flowers and bleeding hearts
That the world has trampled down.

ACTRESS OF FORTUNE, AND THE BALLET GIRL:

OR. THE PRICE OF VIRTUE WITH A SECRET LEAGUE.

A Tale of Crime and Criminals.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY H. J. ROGERS, ESQ., Author of "The Invisible Thief," de.

The Price of Virtue-The Jew and the Man of Pleasure - Mary Marks and Henrietta Lyon - The Captain and His Lieutenant - The Rendezvous of the "Dark Family"-The Quarrel-A Ring! A Ring

derous of the "Dark Family"—The Quarrel—A Ring! A Ring!

—The Midnight Ride—Oh! She's Unconscious! Eh?—Fillowed—
Frank Benson and His Passion—The Kiss Behind the Curtain—
Almost a Suicide—The Night-Walking Newsboy.

"Two thousand dollars," repeated Mr. Lyon, "nothing less.
Think of my regret at parting with one who has been for so many years the delight and comfort of my heart. Two thousand dollars—il's cheap as dirt. Her equal does not exist in New York, and here she goes for a triffe, a mere bagatelle. You surely cannot hesitate at the price?"

itate at the price?"

And the Jew surveyed his visitor as if astonished that he did not snap at the bargain at once.
"It's a large sum, Mr. Lyon, a very large sum as times go; and Ican scarcely afford to give it. Couldn't you say fifteen hundred?" "No."

I can scarcely afford to give it. Couldn't you say fifteen hundred?"
"No."
"Eighteen!"
"No. Mr. Stephens, it wouldn't pay. Remember her beauty, her accomplishments; were I disposed to haggle, I might readily obtain twice the amount—I might indeed."
"She is certainly a giorious creature," said the other, musingly. "Earth cannot boast a fairer jewel."
"Still, you are too exacting, too—"
"Exacting, Mr. Stephens! so help me God, you are joking with ms. Accept my proposal, or reject it, as you please; but I solemnly affirm that no other than yourself should have her at the figure I mention. Pay me that, and she is yours—I resign all claim upon her. Nor will this money be thrown away on your part, for, should your affections grow cold, I tancy it will be no difficult matter to repay yourself tenfold for the sum she cost you. A man of your talents can make a fortune out of such a woman as Henrietta, he can indeed."
"If that be so, Lyon, it's strange you don't work this mine your-

NEW YORK, SAURDAY, FERRUARY 16, 1861

PERT FOR COPY.

The charges in the property brance at the force, one at the most of the

The morning at my house, and two discovers that the handows are presented in the front sets, and once or view has the man the present and the handows are presented by the handows are present

Foor Rack of These Miles —On the 14th ult., there was a good attendance at the White Lion, Hackney wick, an event of more than ordinary importance being down for decision—viz, a three miles' spin between E Mills, well known in Metropolitan pedestrian circles, and Percy, of Newcastle. The betting on the event was brisk, the friends of Percy being very sanguine of his success. Early in the afternoon the odds on him were 5 to 4, which rose to 6 and 7 to 4, and as the time drew near for the mea to be off, some were even confident enough to lay 2 to 1. The men came to the scratch about four o'clock, looking in good going order. W. Lang baving agreed to act as referee, the pedestrians tood the mark, and, upon the given signal, they went away, neither seeming disposed to hurry himself. After going a few yards, however, Mills started away with an evident intention of making up for lost time, and song got a nice little lead; his opponent also quickly followed. When half a mile or so had been covered, Mills, who had been going at a capital pace, was about ten yards ahead, and the distance between him and his opponent got—not small by degrees, and beautifully less—but more t'other, for the Londoner's speed told upon the Newcastle man very perceptibly, and his backers commenced to puil rather long faces. At the commencement of the second mile. Mills, who had got upwards of a quarter of a hundred yards shoad, in obedience to a hint from W. Price, shut the steam off a triff; and Percy, taking advantage of this, put on a rush, and picked up a little lost ground. It could be seen, however, that the struggle was a severe one with him, but he ran very gamely on, and at two miles and a quarter be succeeded in collaring Mills; but the latter took care that this was all he should do, for he put on a spurt, and the distance between him and Percy again began to widen. The result was never more in doubt, for Mills sped on, and passed the post first by more than a score yards, having done the three miles in 15 minuteg 31 seconds — Spor

Sports on the Ice is London.—On the night of the 8th of January, the Serpentine presented an extraordinary scene, and it is estimated that there were upwards of 200,000 persons in Hyde Park. The drive along the Serpentine was for two hours completely blocked up with carriages of the nobility and gentry, and along the banks masses of persons were congregated. From one bridge down to the waterms end of the river was one continuous bize, there being upwards of 50,000 skaters and sliders, nearly all of whom carried lighted torches and performed their evolutions by their light. The centre, as well as near the banks of the river, was lined by several hundred tents, consisting of skating booths, refreshment pavilloss, &c. Near one end was erected a large tent for the supply of who, porter, and refreshments of all descriptions, while the vender of hot coffee, gieger bear, &c., drove a most profitable trade. Several displays of fireworks took place upon the loc, and blue, and green, and ref fires were ighted, which produced an extraordinary effect. Shorily after the o'clock a large number of tents were lighted up with variegated oil lamps and festions of Chiesse latterns, and further displays of fireworks took place. The festivities were carried on with the utrout type of reveral hours, but at ten o'clock a large number of persons retired. Several hours, but at ten o'clock a large number of persons retired. Several hours, but at on o'clock a large number of persons retired. Several thousands, however, remained upon the loc until a much later period.

JONES' PEDEFFRAY FRAY.—A letter had been received by the editor of the California Spirit of the Times, from Mr. Jones, the gentleman anxious to take an immensely extended walk, the particulars of which were published to a recent copy of the Chippen. Mr. Jones says in the above letter:—"I see you have been pleased to notice my communication respecting the walking match with the head cart, from the eity of San Francisco via Los Angelos, to New York in one hundred days. It may seem to many of your readers a thing of impossibility to perform such a feat, but, gentlemen, I feel myself fully competent to undertake the task, and shall be ready to perform what I have communicated to you at the time stated, provided the funds can be obtained to build the cart. Being a stranger in California, comparatively, I am willing to conform to any proposition you may suggest to prove my responsibility to undertake what I propose."

A Novel Shelter for Birds.—We learn from the English newspapers, that the birds in the country are dying from cold and want of food. Robins have been picked up half frezen, and having been taken home in the pockets of a prdestrian, have thawed sufficiently to pick up the morsels of bread from the diener tables of their preservers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1861.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

ROBERT HICKEY.—1. Pike's Opera House is the most costly building, but a great portion of it is used for mercantile purposes. The theatre itself is not so large as our Academy of Music. 2. There is no way by which we can ascertain how much any star receives; it is probable that Mr. Florence, on some extraordinary occasion, may have received \$356 for his share of one night's performance. Mr. Forrest frequently receives much more. Star actors soldom engage for a definite salary, but receive a percentage on what they draw. 3. Opinion is divided—as to which is the handsomest theatre in the United States—between the Academy of Music, Boston; the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and P. Ne's Opera House, Cin.

AMATEUR.—What's in a name? The play's the thing; and though he may have got the two plays a little mixed sp, yet our correspondent's reliability?" Is not to be impeanded therefor. We are all apt to err at times. Now you are not faultiess, if we criticles things very closely; for in your communication we find the word recommend spelled with two c's, but then we don't pretend to say that you don't know better how to spell it; not at all. Like our Richmond correspondent's mistake in names, it is one of those little errors that will occur with the most careful.

Nus.—1. Hoyle says that a player musi follow suit, except with

Nms.—1. Hoyle says that a player must follow suit, except with the five, knave, and ace of hearts; but we presume the rule is only intended to apply when trumps are led, as we know it to be a pretty general custom to save a good card not trumps, by playing an interior trump. There is no regular rule governing such a case, however, so the custom of the place would take precedence 2. The king robs in like manner with the ace, in the rob king rob ace game. 3. Your other questions are beyond our "ken."

Purry Joz, Belle Vernon, Fa.—1. There are different laws for different States, fine and imprisonment, or fine alone being the pea-alty. There is also a law against duelling, but the penalty is seldom inflicted. 2. There is no particular meaning attached to it; it is mere-ly one of those phrases which become popular for a time, and then die out, and leave room for something eise. 3. We do not know where or with whom the system originated.

Max, Boston.—Mr. Jas. Wallack, Son., has only two sons now living, Mr. Lester Wallack, the comedian, and Henry Wallack, late an officer in the British army, and at present a deputy governor of the Millback Penticutary, near London. The son you speak of (Charles) has been dead more than five years. He was the predecessor of Mr. Moore, as treasurer of Wallack's Theatre.

Goddard. -1. The rule says, that where a misdeal occurs, the pool is doubled, each player putting up an additional stake, the deal going to the next one on the left. 2. You would be liable, providing there was money pending the result. 3. He is entitled to a sight for such sum as he may have in his possession.

Young Nuss, New Bedford.—The contestants in the great temile race at the Beacon Course, Hoboken N. J., Nov. 19th, 184 were Barlow, Gildersleeve, Greenhalph, McCabe, Taylor, Under thill, Smith alias Towhead, Steeprock and Jackson. Barlow won, 54 min 21 sec. 54 min. 21 sec

B. F. M., Camden, N. J.—1. We cannot afford space for your averages for so long a time; furthermore, is the bowing analysis you have left out "truns made from," without which the averages are useless; runs per wicket being the chief item. The batting averages are incorrect, also. 2. We publish the challenge elsewhere.

DAVID W., Peckskill.—As the two gentlemen have never contested a four ball carom game, it is only a matter of opinion as to which would win. Good judges differ in opinion in reference to them in this respect. We think, however, that either one would find it difficult to defeat the other.

Midds.—1. Mr. Chas. Dillon was married several years ago to a Miss Conquest, daughter of Mr. B. Conquest, the present lessee of the Grecian Saloon (theatree) in London. 2 Mr. Dillon is of Irish de-scent, and has been upon the stage almost from his infancy.

Hold Ox.—1. The old Broadway Theatre would seat 3000 persons 2. The New Bowery Theatre will seat 4000 persons, and will hold 5000. 3. Mr. G. C. Boniface made his first appearance on the regular stage at the Holliday street Theatre, Baltimore.

A Constant Reader.—1. The fight between Hyer and Sullivan took place in February, 1849. 2 The other event that you refer to took place before we started, therefore we have not the exact date. Will try to give you the information next week, however.

Lycomso.—1. It is a difficult matter to attempt to decide what breed of fowls are considered the most successful in the pit. 2 We do not know, some doubtless are good, while others, we understand, are not reliable. 3. Those papers are out of print.

CHESTER —"Jackson, the American Deer," the bona fide Jackson, is in England, and a report of his last race will be found in next week's Chipper. The person who appeared in your borough is not the original. Boy, Lafayette, Ind - In the fight between Australian Kelly and

Ned Price, the former was seconded by Jemmy Massey and F Gribbin, and the latter by John C. Heenan and Johnny Mackey MUNNE, Bangor, Me.—You lose; there are several diamonds in the ordid larger, and, especially, more valuable than the "Koh-i

JOHANY BUNDAY, Madison .- We know of no house where you can procure "portraits" of all the actors and actresses, such as Booth, Forrest, Laura Keene, Maggie Mitchell, the Florences, etc.

OBSERVER, Savannah, Ga.—We do not observe your name in the ommunication. Such a band may be organising, and yet you may have no knowledge of it.

J. K. P., Paterson.—1. The position is filled. 2. We have no re-ord of the excursion referred to. You had better write to the leroury or Leader. READER of CLIPPER, New Orleans —At the time of old Dutch Sam's last fight with Tom Belcher, Sam weighed about 132 lbs., and Belcher about 150 lbs.

DEAD GAME - We have only the books you may see advertised under our Ring head.

W. G. M., Newark —C has no say in the matter; A and B can make the trump, or bunch them, as they may mutually agree.

T. M. E.—The New York Academy of Music will seat nearly 3000 people. Its holding capacity is about 4000.

Betty Boy, Danville.—The triffing incident is very fair evidence that the lady has a "leaning towards you."

H. D., Baltimore—We don't know the party, and have no such correspondent there. He is "bogus."

J. McK., Kan. Tr.—We are sorry to say that the "spondulicks" u refer to, came not to hand. S. B. Batavia — "A Manual of Etiquette, or How to Behave," may be had of Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway. Price 50 cents.

T. M. I. - Mr. Forrest has played lago, but not within the last twelve years. C. H. D. New Haven -We do not care to make the arrangement at present.

S. Windsor Locks - Why not substantiate the report with your

Ossian .- Would like a repetition of the dose, at your convenience.

C. Besch, Louisville.-The article is an advertisement.

J. A. S - Mr. Edwin Booth is about 27 years of age

G W W Newark, Ill - The non-dealer scores the game. John C. Hernan - We have a letter for you

NED PRICE .- A letter for you

W. J. MARSHALL-We have a letter from York, Eng , for you A number of questions remain over for next week. We have not had time to gather the information necessary to answer them.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA, AND THE UNCONNERCIAL TRAVELLER ... In one large 8vo. volume, we have these two new stories by Charles Dickens-both characterised by that suther's best efforts. mer, being a Christmas tale, is specially applicable to the season In point of construction, it is very stilking, and all its character are types of every day life we are most familiar with. Published by the Peterson Brothers, No. 306 Chesnut street, Philadelphia Price 50 cents

Good at Horse Shorts -- Mr. Thomas Rambo, the Reading Cham pion Blacksmith, on Friday, the 1st February, again tried his hand at a big job of work, and succeeded in making 350 horse shoes. (al to be used, and among which there is not a zingle mule shoe,) in eight hours and forty-eight minutes. He says he don't want any blacksmith to notice this, unless he is ready to put up his money t compete with him in a fair trial for supremacy

Prow Show Charles CR. - Mr. La Montaigne, who holds the mada for walking and running in snow shoes, in Montreal, was recently challenged by a Montreal gentleman, and the challenge accepted At the time the match was to have been decided, a severe snow storm set in, and the race was postponed. La Montaigne has walke five miles in 4 min. 55 seconds

that Iom Sayers was among the passengers by the Canada, which reached Boston on the 10th last. Tom is still in England, fulfilling sparring engagement. Tom's present tour through England is announced as his last, previous to his departure for the United

STARTLING NEWS! BY TELEGRAPH.

We hasten to lay before our readers a very startling piece of in telligence, and one calculated to disturb the harmonious intercourse hitherto existing between a happy and prosperous family. Coney Island has drawn out from the Great American Metropolis! Fight is now the order of the day. Coney Island has seceded, and the whole place is in a turmoil of excitement. It "went out" at 2 P. M. on the 11th inst. Annexed will be found the latest dispatch es: CONKY ISLAND, Feb. 11th-Supper Time.

Coney Island has just passed the ordinance of secession, and sev ered all communication and intercourse with New York. We are wild with excitement. Fortifications are going up rapidly, and the women are foremost in the movement. You can rely on this.

TWO AND A HALF MINUTES LATER ! Even the babes of the Island are in arms, and many of the

ing evil which has forced them to this. THREE QUARTERS OF A MINUTE LATER. It s so. Things wear a strange aspect. Hundreds of the best wo men of Coney Island are now behind the breast works, and the y

There is a crisis coming !

children are now bustly engaged at the breast works. It is a cry-

boldly express their determination to remain there, at all hazards ONE QUARTER OF A MINUTE LATER.

We have just learned from a reliable source that, in view of fu ure events, the study of military tactics will be introduced in all the female schools of the State of Coney Island, as the spirited girls declare their willingness to take charge of the infantry, which is about to be raised. Reports from the interior say that many of the men who refused to do duty before, are now wild with excitem ent. and are drilling nightly, in private, so as to escape the observations of the spies of the Metropolitans. The whole place is in a blaze of enthusiasm, and the gas company has been obliged to suspend, in consequence. Coming events cast their shadows before.

THE VERY LATEST.

We have additional intelligence from the interior, and report says that the infantry are coming forward in good order. It is a work of severe labor, but the brave people mind it not. This is enouraging, and will raise some bright hopes in many a breast work.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE!-We have it from a straightforward source that the infantry are actually moving. This has caused quite a lively sensation in private as well as public circles. The women will now have to bear the brunt of the battle should coercion be attempted, for the infantry will never be deserted. MIDNIGHT.

All is serene, and the goose hangs high. I will keep you advised of the future movements of the Coneyackers.

POSTSCRIPT!

TINICUM GONE!

MINUTE-AND A-HALF LATER.

We stop the press to announce that Tinicum has severed her con nection with her late associates in the Union, and captured "Mud Fort," and a "sand bullyman's" shallop. It is a big thing for Tini cum. No other paper has this news!

THE HORSE TAMER AMONG THE FIERY DRABS .- Mr. Rarey, the horse tamer, gave his first lecture in Philadelphia on the 5th, at the Academy of Music, which was densely crowded on the occasion. New York, Mr. Rarey had a number of "vicious" and "refractory" horses on trial, which "he had never seen before," and, as usual, he subjugated them "all over." It is said, however, that Mr. Rarey's system will not hold out-that the taming process has to be repeated-and that even Cruiser, who is brought forward as a frightful example" at each exhibition, occasionally grows rebelous, and kicks against his "tamer." One animal operated on by Mr. Rarey, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, is said to have had a leg strapped, just as Rarey strapped it, every time she has been handled, for years; and she left the Academy, after the "subjugation," just as devoted to her old tricks as before.

Now, we think it is due to Mr. Rarey, and the public, that those whose horses have been operated on by Mr. R., should give an account of each animal's behavior since the strapping process was tried on them, letting us know whether the taming is lasting in its effects, or only momentary. Come, gentlemen, give in your "experience," so that, if the system is permanently beneficial, as is as serted, the public may have the facts from disinterested parties If the process is all it is represented to be, it were well that the public should know it. Let us hear from the owners of horses tamed" at Niblo's, and at the Brooklyn Academy.

A Big Day on the Ice -On Saturday last, Feb. 9th, there were minety-five thousand persons at Central Park, to take part in, and witness the skating. All sorts of feats were performed by the skaters, but none, we believe, equal to that performed recently by a skater on the Lake of Gerousart, near Namur, Belgium, who made a wager that he would skate for an hour, carrying a basket of eggs on his head without breaking one of them. He accomplished the feat in first rate style, having, during the hour, written his name in elaborate characters on the ice, besides tracing an imvariety of complicated figures, and at last set down the basket and received his wager, amid the cheers of all present. It was a bet well laid, and eggs-traordinarily won

SCIENCE OF LIFE AND HEALTH. -We are glad to observe that a series of lectures on this important subject, by Mr. E. Y. Robins, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, Cincinnati, have met with considerable success, to such an extent, indeed, as to suggest a requisition, signed by the most prominent persons in the city, for a repetition of the discourses, at one of the large churches. Among the several salient points of these lectures, the ventilation of buildings is not forgotten, not the proper means of ensuring it, with the injurious effects accruing from its neglect. Lectures of this practical kind ought to be more general than they are. They are on the increase, we are happy to see, and we shall always be ready to record them

their manufacturer, Mr. James Meay, of Fitchburg, Mass. are for midable weapons, and altogether very superior to anything of the kind we have ever seen. In the specimens of this weap we have been hitherto accustomed to, the objections as to weight and size have been general; but by a simple, though skilful contri vance in the Clubs now in our possession, all this is obviated. Each club is furnished with wooden pieces, which, being screwed in the handle, add to the length; at the same time, iron weights or wooder plugs may be enclosed in the hollow, so as to graduate the weight secording to the requirement of the user. Without the irons, the weight of each club is 3 ibs; with them, 10 lbs. As instruments of exercise and aids to bodily development, we know of nothing su perior to these clubs; and as a further recommendation, they are very cheap, the retail price being only \$2.

SHENDISH RUSINESS - In another column will be found a full report of a novel match of sheep dressing which took place in this city last week. It was a right jolly match, and the defeated butche fairly acknowledged that his mutton was cooked at last. was a large number of persons present, and at the close of the match they dispersed as quietly as lambs. An illustration of this urious match will be given in our next.

THE ACTRES OF FORTUNE -In this issue we commence a new story entitled "The Actress of Fortune, and the Ballet Girl," etc., writton expressly for the Curres.

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH. CHAMBERS HEARD FROM

NEGOTIATIONS STILL PENDING

COPY OF ARTICLES.

The proposed match for the International Sculling Championship, has not yet been settled, as was stated by a contemporary last week, but negotiations are still pending. By the Canada's mails, which reached here on Monday last, we received a copy of the Articles of Agreement, as drawn up by Mr. Chambers, and sent herefor Mr. Ward's inspection, and signature, if agreeable to him. The stakeholder, umpires, and referee, it will be seen, have not been named, but will be settled by both parties through their represen atives. It has been suggested that R. Ten Broeck, Esq., now in this ountry, and who is well known throughout England, be selected to act as stakeholder himself, or to name some equally responsible party. The umpires and referee will be chosen from among those well acquainted with aquatic sports, as is the case with such events in Eng'and. Mr. Jas. Farrish, Mr. Chambers' representative in this country, has the original articles, which may be seen at his establishment, No. 65 Third Avenue, where also may be seen a copy of the Rowing Rules alluded to. Mr. Farrish has also just received a colored photograph of the celebrated "Clasper Four," embracing the veteran Harry Clasper, J. H. Clasper, Chambers, and Winship which may be seen there. He intends to have duplicates struck off o be disposed of to those who wish them.

The following is a copy of the ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT between ROBERT CHAMBERS. of Newcastle-upon-Tyue, England, of the one part, and JOSHUA WARD, of New-burg, U.S. of America, of the other part, to row a right away scullers race of five miles with the stream, without fouling, on the river Hudson, for the sum of Two Thousand dollars a side, Cham-bers to receive five hundred dollars for his expenses. The sum of seven hundred and fity dollars on the part of Chambers, and the sum of one thousand two hundred and fity dollars on the part of Ward to be deposited in the hands of _______, the stakeholder, seven hundred and fifty dollars on the part of Chambers, and the sum of one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars on the part of Ward to be deposited in the hands of _____, the stakeholder, before Chambers leaves England, and the remaining sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars on the part of Chambers leaves England, and the remaining sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars on the part of Ward, to be deposited in the hands of the said _____ within twenty-one days after Chambers' arrival in the United States, when the day and place of rowing must be agreed on; such day of rowing to be within twenty-one days after the whole of the money is deposited. Each party to choose an Umpire, and they to choose a Referee whose decision in case of dispute shall be final. The men to start by mutual consent, from two boats or buoys placed twenty-five yards apart, and to toss for choice of sides after such boats or buoys have been placed. The race to be rowed according to the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th laws of boat racing as settled by the Thames Regatus, 1860. Both parties to meet three days previous to the race at ______ to appoint Umpires and Referee, and the hour of starting. No steamboats, cutters, or craft, to interfere with the contending parties. Either party failing to comply with the above articles, to forfeit the whole of the stakes.

Signed.

Witnesses

Mr. Ward and his friends will take action in regard to these arti cles at once. They were submitted to them on Monday evening last, soon after their reception by Mr. Farrish. Their rejoinder will be given in next week's CLIPPER.

MELODY AND MUSCLE are to be respectively illustrated on the eve nings of the 14th and 16th insts., at Mr. Abner Brady's Seventh Regiment Gymnasium, No. 20 St. Mark's Place. Music is to be served up at 7 o'clock P. M. by the Seventh Regiment Band, in their inimitable style, after which, at 8 o'clock, gymnastics, in all their variety, will be brought on as a second course. A feast of good things is promised, and we doubt not that Mr. Brady will see to it, that everything is conducted in good order.

BILLIARD MATCH .- The billiard match in England, between Charles Hughes and Wm. Dufton, 1000 up, for £50 a side, took place on the 21st ult., Hughes winning, scoring 1001 to Dufton's 911. Full particulars will be given in next week's CLIPPER.

WRESTLING BELT .- The contest for the Champion's Belt, tool place at Manchester, Eng., on the 19th and 21st ult., and Mr. Mea. loweroft, of Radcliffe, was proclaimed the winner. The details are deferred until our next.

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPTER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Trawis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Diek Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

THE FAISTAFF.—EXY LAZARYS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham treet, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and folm, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand Frare and East every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the elebrated baritone, in the chair.

36-47

elebrated baritone, in the chair.

LIVES AND BATLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents, topies mailed by us on receipt of price.

48-ti
FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent the Cupper office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48-ti

FREE AND EASY, every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at the QUOIT SHADES, 273 Spring street, where the refreshments are of the very best quality every day in the week.

MORTON AND LAZARUS.—As we have all along stated, the friends of Morton either lack the dimes, or confidence in their man, for noth-ing has been done by them towards a match.

ing has been done by them towards a match.

Con Quinn on Biffin.—Boston, Feb. 6, '61.—Frank Quees:—In the Chipper of last week, I noticed an article signed "Lover of Sport," in which it is stated that Biffin bested Johnny Maguire and myself at our exhibition in Boston. This I deny, as he had no chance whatever with me. After my set-to with Maguire, I was loudly called upon to spar with Biffin, which I did, and after three rounds he was completely used up. It is also said that he defeated Jimmy Hart, for a our. He never sparred with Hart at that exhibition, but with a drunken man named Johnny McLaughlin; and it was only an amateur belt that he took at the other exhibition, so that 'f Biffin is a professional, he should not have sparred for the belt. To Biffin is a professional, he should not have sparred for the belt. To come to the point, however, I will fight James Biffin, at catch weight, for from \$1 upwards, or I will fight him a glove fight for fun. I leave here to-day, but a reply through the CLIPPER will be quickly responded to.

CON QUINN.

An Appeal is Behalf of Young Barney Aaron.—Some months ago we recorded the fact that Young Barney Aaron had been sentenced to imprisonment for an aliceged offence against the laws. Barney's friends express their confidence in his innocence, and his brother is endeavoring to effect his release, and asks the assistance of the members of the P R. The following is a letter on the subject, just received by us. We shall be happy to aid in the proposed exhibition:—

received by us. We shall be happy to aid in the proposed exhibition:—

GLEN VILLAGE Montgomery County, Feb. 5, 1861.

FRANK QUENT:—Dear Sir—Knowing you to be a friend of all honest patrons of the ring, I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines on a subject which, I hope, may meet your approbation. Some time ago, my brother, young Barney Aaron, had the misfortune to get into bad company in the State of Ohio, for which he is now surfering the penalty of three years' imprisonment, on a charge of which he is as innocent as a new-born babe. I recently heard through a friend that a few dollars might be instrumental in bring' ing about his release. I therefore appeal to you, as a friend to the unfortunate, to assist is getting up an exhibition in his behalf. I will go to New York, and use my utmost endeavors to induce his old friends to set to for him. I have no doubt they will respond to the call. Had be not the misfortune of losing his father, who now sleeps in his grave, Young Barney would not be in his present position. Hoping you will assist in getting up an exhibition for his benefit, subscribe myself. Yours truly,

Solomo Aaron.

CHALLENGE—Scranton, Pennsylvanis, Feb. 7, 1861.—Hearing that

cat, I subscribe myself. Yours truly, Solomon Aaron.

CHALLENGE.—Scranton, Pennsylvania, Feb. 7, 1861.—Hearing that
Jonas Fox is anxious for a brush with somebody, I will fight him at
126 or 128 lbs. weight, for from \$100 to \$200 a side, in two months
from signing articles, or by rotifying me through the columns of
the CLIPPER, or sending or writing to me, to Scranton Post Office,
Luzerne County, Pa.

MICHAEL REGAN, alias, DUBLIN MIKE.

Lucerne County, Pa. MICHAEL REGAN, alias, DURLIN MIKE.

ANOTHER ARRIST OF PAIZE FIGHTERS.—Some time ago we announced that a match for a prize fight had been made between Billy Donnelly and Johnny Hickey, to come off on the 8th of March, for \$300 a side. We have not referred to the affair since, for the reason that we did not think the match would come to a fight, for scarce one match out of a dozen ever reaches the roped arena; or, if so reaching, terminates in a fair and honest manner. As we surmised, the Hickey and Donnelly match is off, both parties baving been arrested on the 7th inst., and bound over in the sum of \$1000 to keep the peace for one year. The arrests are said to have been made on complaint of Donnelly's father, and Hickey much regrets the termination of the match, as he had been in training, and had incurred sundry expenses in preparing himself for the contest. Having been thus sadly disappointed in the match, Hickey intends giving a sparring exhibition at Harry Jennings', 22 White street, on Tuesday evening next, February 19th, when he hope his friends will not forget him. Match making has become quite a farce in this vicinity, and the P. R. is getting very low in sporting circles hereaway. We have

too many match makers, and too few bond fide fighters. As we as in a previous is use of THE CLIFFER, both sides wish a sure thing of before going into the Rung, and where the programme won't work according to orders, a "job is put up," and the match is of The P. is retrograding, and will soon become extinct, if a reform a subscript about. Go to Hickey's benefit.

brought about. Go to Hickey's benefit.

Young Drumgold, whose rattling mill with Stockey, of Brooky in Richmond, Va, has been the talk of the town, returned ho two weeks ago in fine fettle. It only took him 35 minutes to stow out an experienced boxer of a quarter of a hundred difference weight, which he did without a black eye. Although of a rema ably quiet disposition, it is understood he will keep his eye pee for anything about his build anxious to get on a match ing neighborhood. He belongs to the 22d Ward, and can hardly over 18 years of age, yet such is his constitution and grit that has fought and defeated four or five sturdy fellows without scarceling any punishment himself. With proper care, he reach a high position amongst the light weights of this country.

FATT WALSH was so roughly handled at a hose convent.

FATTY WAISH WAS SO roughly handled at a hose company so the other night that he had to be conveyed to the hospital. He dae and head were terribyd to and briefled by repeated kick and he will be disfigured for some time. As usud, it was "double-banking" affair, but from what we know of the man, so are inclined to think he will be square with every one of his a sailants, if it takes years to do it.

BILLY DONNELLY AND JOHNNY HICKEY were arrested on Thursday has and bound over, by Judge Brennan, in \$1000, to keep the peace bonnelly stather is said to have caused the arrest. Unusual interest was attached to this match, but, like the past half-dozen affair of this kind, it has turned out a flash in the pan.

of this kind, it has turned out a flash in the pan.

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, with the gloves on, are to be exchanged between various scions of the F F F F, on Tuesday evening of this week, 12th inst., at Grenada Hall, 112 Myttle Ar nue, Brooklyp, for the joint benefit of Mitage Cornell, Johnny Intend giving each other "particular fits" on the occasion while almost all the Fancy Fibbers of the Fisite Fraternity of u region round about, are expected to be on hand for a pitch in. Dor forget to make a "pint" for Grenada Hall on Tuesday evening.

Loursey Market y gave a spirited exhibition at his pew market. JOHNNY MACKEY gave a spirited exhibition at his new sparria room, in Cincinnati, on the 2d last. We have a full report in type which is crowded out this week.

Monaghan's Exhibition, at the Art Union, on the 5th, was yealiberally patronized. A full report in our next issue,

NOVEL MATCH AT SHEEP-DRESSING.

BUTCHERDOM HAS A NEW SENSATION.

NOVEL MATCH AT SHEEP-DRESSING.

BUTCHERDOM HAS A NEW SENSATION.

Development is the order of the day, and no mistake; and New Yorkers are bound to "have their fun," and would have it, we believe, if but little short of the "crack of doom" was upon then providing only that said crack left Manhattan listand intact. It there is one thing in which the taste of our people is progressing more than another, it is that of match making; and if there is one passion outstripping and likely to overtower all others, it is that of hampionships. And, as upon everything else, the utilitariantend the age is even stamping itself upon this possion, in a maner as with an intensity of earnest depth that is going to turn the which to some practical account. Well, "itel' er turn." It lat them entire the people, to cheer the course of labor, to multiply hold asys—in a measure, to prove our teachings true and practicalle, at to lead to generous emulation, to rivalry without animosity, which every case improves every subject it covers, evolves and encomages and raises the standard of excellence in the performer, as cultivates the ability to judge between excellence, and mediorn, and positive inferiority in the lookers-on at large.

But to the case in hand. Butcherdom has long been on the "lee tor hooks" of expectation respecting the novel match for 550 aris to "leg," "pull," "skin" and "dress" five sheep each, putting then perfect trim for the market, between a young member of thee der, by the name of Roger Gorman, and a veteran of the art dise, the name of Gorge Moscomb, familiarly yeelept "Darby." As the day for settlement came on, expectation grew into excitement, use covered to the first state of the covered to the settlement found it legitimate safely vaive in a good deal a "loose talk." and many outside "wagers of battel" from drining douls. Gorman, meanwhile, was steadily at his work, and say excitement found it legitimate safely vaive in a good deal a "loose talk." and many outside "wagers of hattel" from drining benefits, and m

eye to the chances, he took which five he listed. Again a test the order of going in; again Gorman won, and with an apprecial reason, even to outsiders, decreed his rival the innings.

The last point of preparation was now reached, vizly, the chose of judges and timekeeper. Meers, John Massey and Garret Car were selected for the former office, and Mr. S. B. Spencer invited fill the latter. The popularity of these gentlemen and their was known reliability gave ample assurance that these department would be attended to in a manner above suspicion; as the main existence which greated the annoncement of the names, testife

known reliability gave ample assurance that these department would be attended to in a manner above suspicion; as the master assisfaction which greefed the announcement of the names, testified. As the match did not include butchering, but only extended a dressing, the mere killing of the first five sheep was now does at final preliminary, by Dick Slack. As soon as they were pronounced dead, the time keeper audibly pronounced the words "took outse yourself—go!" and Darby went.

Now was seen a flash of the knife, a stroke, up one leg and den another; or both up, or both down, or, the uninitated scarce knew where it went to, and three are "leeged?" and one is strat up. Then came a slash of the knife, a jerk from some indefinally up, and with the knife handle and then with the fist, as then with the elbow, and with head and heel, for all any of the lookers on could say, strongly reminding one of the tambent end and all the rest ditto, and the skin is off, then, knife again, tool and nail we had nearly said, and its insides are out, a detired brace apart, a considerate wipe, and it's fit for the spit, or and the knife was and all the rest ditto, and the skin is off, then, knife again, tool other known method of cookery, and lugged off in triumph. As so on through the five; except that the suspending cord brak with the third subject and disconcerted the performer a little forward of the subsection and positions. The subsection is an extra subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the subsection and positions. The subsection of the s y took possession of the market standard.

was the market standard.

It was now time for part two; and the single preliminary of blest log Gorman's five was done by Dan Harrington. The performer is unusually fine looking young fellow—one who looks like making hunark on anything he undertakes—now steppel forward, and set through just such a performance as his predecessor, only a go deal more so. 'Twas a delight, in its way, to see the clean, set confident precision with which he executed his task. He, too, he heads a hreak-follow, and once he hunted for the winter heads always the same con more so. Twas a delight, in its way, to see the clean, see consider t precision with which he executed his task. He, too is a break-down, and once he hunted for the knife he had between the teeth; but it was plain from the jump that he must win. Show and cheers, and encouragements followed every own disposed and with the last, such applause, and congratulations, and shaking of hands and demonstrative satisfaction of all sorts, are seldon given up by an assembly actually no larger. Time—22.03, while by 10.10. The averages per single sheep were 6.25 to 4.24.

Darby doesn'nt cry "sick," nor "old," nor "out of practical more, he is the first to come forward and pronounce Gorman the smartest young butcher in the business!"—a bright examples martest young butcher in the business!"—a bright examples the first match of the kind here, at least in public but we are confident it will not be the last, nor do we desire it should be The question is. Can Gorman be beaten?

Next week we intend to publish an engraving of the 'Shift Dressing Match.' 1

Curlino March at Paterson, N. J.—On Wednesday, 6th inst. the Caledonia Club, of New York, visited Paterson, and measured the strength in a curling bout with the cub of that place. The Paterson and could not compete successfully with their opponents in the handling of the stones, and the consequence was, they write feated by 58 tallies. The game, which was played on one rink meanter that the following figures: Caledonia, 96; Paterson 38. The south at the consequence was provided by the paterson of the project, as other march but the paterson of the project, as other match may possibly take place between them.

"Roor Hog, on Dre."—A mammoth hog, now to be seen at Punch Bowi. Broad street and Turner's Lane, Philadelphia, we shot for on Wednesday, February 20th, and those who wish to a chance for the porker, we request to step up and enrol thems, at once. This hog now weighs, alive, 1200 pounds. He we slaughtered on the 22d of February.

A PEDESTRIAN FEAT.—Mr. E. P. Weston recently walked from N. Haven to Hartford and back in less than twenty-four hours. Troad was covered with ice and slosh. He left a pumphlet stee house on the road. He starts from Boston on the 22d of February to walk to Washington in ten days.

GRAN

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BALL PLAY.

GRAND BASE BALL MATCH ON THE ICE. ATLANTIC vs. CHARTER OAK.

On Motday, 4th inst. the lovers of base ball in New York and growlyn were offered a great treat in the shape of a base ball congress on the tee, the players wearing skates. The contest was between the Atlantic, the club which has bravely sported, unvancesibled, the champion colors for more than four years; and the Charler Oak, also an excellent and first class playing club. Both other has bravel if com Brooklyn, and the trial came of upon what is knewn as Litchfield's pond, near Fifth avenue and Third street, seath Brooklyn.

charter Oak, and an executive such as come payage does. And of them has I from Brooklyn, and the trial came of upon what is newn as Litchied's pond, near Fifth avenue and Third street, Soulh Brooklyn.

Although the base ball organizations of Rochester, and other Western portions of our State, undulge in match games on the ice—the "Live Oak," "Lone Star," and "Flour City" clubs of Rochester having engaged in a number of such trials—in our latitude it was something entirely new, and as a natural consequence it attracted matches as spectators of the sport. The abuting embankments presented a typle row of spectators, and among them were some fitteen hundred laides. A large number of carriages were in the streets which skirted the pond—a position which affired the occupants a good riew of the enthusiastic and excited ball players. The pond covers a space of some ten acres, and its surface was literally black with the many hundreds of skavers who crossed it; the latter were of all ages and conditions; from the mere striping to the middle aged, and even elderly man; every foot of the ice seemed to be occupied by the vast throng so as to, apparently, leave no room for the players, and it really seemed as if the players would not have a rod of lot to display their skill upon.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock, P.M., the game was called. The crowd upon the ice was, with the utmost difficulty cleared, leaving an area at the disposal of the players barely sufficient for the work in hand. When the mars had been thrown into gmething like order, the play began by the Charter Oaks going first to the bat: ten men played on each side instead of nine, the sew position of second catcher being allowed in the ice game. A silrer ball, equal in size to the ordinary base ball, was the prize competed for. It was given by Mr. Litchied, the President of the Pith Avenne Railroad Company. The Charter Oaks were only permitted to make a single run on their innings number one, when the Atlantics went to their bat, and by good batting

sit sort or affair from that which the Clubs are familiar with. The best player ands himself out of his reckoning when he has got to depend on his states, and the best skater is apt to prove, for the soce, the best player.

Is consequence of this, both the Charter Oaks and the Atlantics were obliged to substitute second nine players, who were experts it stating, upon this occasion. The "Bedford boys" had not only the best katers, but were equally fortunate in having the best lyayers. It is true that the Charter Oaks had in Johnson, Jerome, and Phillips, some extra fine skaters, but the balance of their playing could not support them; and their opponents, as a body, were their superiors. We do not mean to say by this that there were way poor skaters on either side; on the contrary, it is not often that wenty better skaters can be seen.

The Atlantics batted well and succersfully during the first three sings, when they stood eighteen, to the Oaks' two runs. This heavy lead infused a feeling of confidence among them which led to careless playing on their part, which was not dispelled until the Charter Oaks gave them a lively "shake up" in their fourth, fifth, and sixth in hand. Of the Atlantics, we noted fine play on the jart of Pierce, who proved himself as good a short stop on the ice, as he is on a summer's day; he made several splendid fly catches, and for an innings or two, caught capitally behind. Matty O'Brien piched with his well known ability, while Price, Smith, and Boerum made their "atlantic play" Peter O Brien played well, and skated in excellent style. In short, as we have before remarked, the champion boys can turn out a good crowd of skaters, and they are about as "hart to beat" on the ice, as on terra firms.

Of the Charter Oaks who made their marks as good boys on the ice, we would name Jerome, who pitched in splendid style throughout the afternoon. Johnson, who is a beautiful fancy skater, did not play well, and had an awkward manner of stopping the ball in the outer field. Randoph, Pepin and Ph

ATLANTIC.

CHARTER OAK. ATLANTIC.

NAMES.

Beerum, 1st catcher ... 1 5
Price, 1st base. ... 4 3
Price, 1st base. ... 1 6
Biss, 3d base. ... 1 6
Biss, 3d base. ... 4 3
H O'Brien, pitcher ... 2
H Parker, 2d catcher ... 6 2
Benghton, right field ... 2
H o'Obrien, centre field ... 2
H O'Brien, centre field ... 3
H O'Brien, centre fi

Umpire—R. Ellenbreck, of the Live Oak B. B. C , of Rochester.

Base Ball and Billiards — Editor Chipper—Sir.—Some time since the Excelsior Base Ball Club, of Brooklyn, issued a challerge to match four members of the Excelsiors sgainst any four members of any base ball organization in the United States, to piay a friendly match game of billiards. Now, sir, in behalf of the Henry Eck ford's Base Ball Club, of New York, I will make the following proposition, viz: to match one member of the H. E. Club against any one member of Excelsior (Amateur player) to play a match at Billiards (Carom Game) one thousand points up, on one of Michael Phelan's tables. The game to be played in June next, and to be for the championship of the two clubs. Hoping to hear from the Excelsiors 800, 1 am respectfully, W. H. Bell, Pres't, of H. E. C.

HAND BALL CHALLENGE.—I me playing Hand Ball. To give him a chance, I will play him the best five games out of nine, in the Bowery Ball Court, and stake \$250 to his \$200, or I will play him in Hamilton Street Court, if he will give me the same odds.

THOMAS SHIELDS.

More Sport in Old Berks —City of Reading, Feb. 7, 1860. Friend Fask: There is somewhat of a resurrection among the trigger fancy, owing, I suppose, to the genial smiles of Old Sol. However, not much dependence can be placed in bim yet. Saint Valentine's

and acquitted himself to the satisfaction of all the spectators.

REPLICTOR.

N. B.—I noticed in your last number an article as follows: "Trap Shooting on the 22d of February; will come off at Scranton, Penn., for a fine laminated steel double gun valued at \$75, &c., &c.; 15 subscribers at \$5 each, to shoot at 7 birds, ground trap, 21 yds. rise, 69 yds boundary, double guns, at 19 yds. Open for all competitors; hlooting to commence at 110 clock, A. M. Mr. T. R. Shipley will be upon the ground with plenty of the best birds which can be procured, and there are more prizes if required." The above notice is well worthy the attention of sportsmen trying their skill for so valuable an article, and "other prizes if required." and I am off the opinion that if friend Shipley means what he proposes in the "Scranpared in the true sporting calendar—The Curpus; and I can also assure him he would have been responded to by a few whom we lave is reserve for a contest. Let us hear from him through the medium of The Curpus; hoping that a friendly meeting may eventure.

CARRING DEADLY WEAPONS.—The New Orleans "Picayme" of a feeen date, comes out with some very excellent remarks on the Practice of carrying deadly weapons in conceaiment about the person, a practice unfortunately too common in the South. Our contemporary concludes an editorial on the subject with these emphasic word; "It is not with such stuff that civilized societies are made up." The "Picayune" might have added the best corrective of the evil. the encouragement of the art of self-defence, as exemplified by the displays within the roped arena.

SPORTS ABROAD.

From The Sporting Telegraph, January 26, 1861.

From The Sporting Telegraph, January 26, 1861.

January 28.—R. Jones and E. Long; £10 a side, Manchester.
29.—Lawson and Wilcox; £25 a side, Liverpool.

Feb'ry 12.—J. Buxton, of Dudley Port, and J. Lancaster, of Wolverhampton—£10 a side, catch weight—Midland District.

April 2.—John Haley and Mickey Gannon—£25 a side, catch weight—home district.

15.—R. James, of aberdare, and E. Ljewellyn—£50 a side, Aberdare.
23.—J. Rooke and G. Crocket—£50 a side, 10st—home circuit.
24.—T. Beiford and J. Room's Novice—£5 a side, catch weight—within fifty miles of Birmingham.
30.—Bob Travers and Bonyer Crutchley; £50 a side, at 10 stone. Home circuit.

June —.Sam Hurst and Jem Mace; £200 a side, and the Championship.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP-SAM HURST AND JEM MACE THE CHAMPIONSHIP—SAM HURST AND JEM MACK.
The second deposit of £20 a side for the forthcoming mill between
the burly Sam Hurst and Jem Mace, of Norwich, has to be made on
Thursday, Feb 7, at Jem Mace's, the Old King John, Holywell lane,
Shoreditch, between the bours of eight and ten, P. M. Jem Mace
is in a perfect state of preservation; and we can assure our readers
that Sam Hurst is in a fair way as regards his recovery from his
late accdent. We shall, however, be more able to pass an opinion
after the benefit on Monday.

25 The Boy no sconer up than at it, let drive his left at the mark and then on the smeller, and Pittam went to earth. (An appeal was made on the ground that Pittam went down without a biow, but the ring by the time had become in such a slippery state that the men slid about in all directions, therefore the referee said "fight on.") 26 to 35 were all short, and of the same character, the Boy doing all the fighting, getting repeatedly on to his adversary's right ogle, nose, mouth, and body, and almost invariably, without any return from Pittam, who only now and then countered his man on the left ribs, and once or twice on the forchead; and the superiority of the Boy at all points became manifest, for with the exception of a slight tiage on the left, and the right on the left olevely more time, which and would be superiority of the Boy at all points became manifest, for with the exception of a slight tiage on the left check, and a few abrasions on the ribs, he was without a mark. During these rounds several appeals were made by the Boy's seconds that Pittam had gone down without a blow, but the answer was "fight on"

36. Pittam, who had slightly recovered, was the first to come to the calls of time, but he had no scoper toed the mark than he men with a hot "tu" on the scent detector from the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he returned with a singht tap on the Boy's left; this he recommended pr nose, most, and body, and almost invariably, without any return from Pittam, who only now and then countered his man on the left in the left, and the right on the check, Bahop getting one or twice on the forehead, and the superiority of the left of the countered his man on the left of the mouth and smoot, but Bhabop marks on the right cyc ard mouth, and and the superiority of the left of the mouth and smoot, but Bhabop marks down. The several appeals were made by the Boy's seconds that Pittam had gone down without a biow, but the answer was "fight on "covered, was the first to come to the call of mine, but the had no sconer toed the mark than he ment better than the left proper. They clered, and Pittam but the fall of the better the boy is right per per. They clered, and Pittam but the says got divering a hot tell-hander on B shop's better they closed, got to the repse, and bott were down.

35. Was very short, for as soon as they were dolvered at the scratch they closed, got to the repse, and bott were down.

35. The stiff 'Un invested with his left duke on Pittam's right swonder.

36. The stiff 'Un invested with his left duke on Pittam's right swonder.

37. Both lads meant business, and got round each other as lively as deal. After some little sparring, the Boy got within distance, and delivered his left on the not crackers, felching a supply of the carmine, Pittam returned on the riths. The Boy got within distance, and delivered his left on the not crackers, felching a supply of the carmine, Pittam returned on the riths. The Pittam returned on the riths, the Ry closed, and after the pittam conditions of the work of the pittam conditions of the work of the pittam conditions of the pittam con

Section of the properties of the property of t

am's assage machine, drawing the claret, when the latter delivered a swaper on the clark digit, which brought item to accorded to the clareth that the clareth and the

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v of ble former naking Shouls, sposed of, ad shaking eldom got-3, winning

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28th ult., at Medals, bere from the ok, and was ry superior t the score in score i nckingh

from New hours. Di hiet at each of February

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1861.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ROBERT HIGKEY.—1. Pike's Opera House is the most costly building, but a great portion of it is used for mercantile purposes. The theatre itself is not so large as our Academy of Music 2. There is no way by which we can ascertain how much any star receives; it is probable that Mr. Florence, on some extraordinary occasion, may have received \$350 for his share of one night's performance. Mr. Forrest frequently receives much more. Star actors seldom engage for a definite salary, but receive a percentage on what they draw. 3. Opinion is divided—as to which is the handsomest theatre in the United States—between the Academy of Music, Boston; the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and P.ke's Opera House, Cin.

AMATECR.—What's in a name? The play's the thing; and though he may have got the two plays a little mixed up, yet our correspondent's "reliability" is not to be impeaned therefor. We are all apt to err at times. Now you are not faultiess, if we criticise things very closely; for in your communication we find the word recommend spelled with two c's, but then we don't pretend to say that you don't know better how to spell it; not at all. Like our Richmond correspondent's mistake in names, it is one of those little errors that will occur with the most careful.

Name.—1. Hoyle says that a player must follow suit, except with

Nms.—1. Hoyle says that a player must follow suit, except with the five, knave, and ace of hearts; but we presume the rule is only intended to apply when trumps are led, as we know it to be a pretty general custom to save a good card not trumps, by playing an inferior trump. There is no regular rule governing such a case, however, so the custom of the place would take precedence 2. The king robs in like manner with the ace, in the rob king rob ace game. 3. Your other questions are beyond our "ken."

Purpry Joz, Belle Vernon, Pa.—1. There are different laws for different States, fine and imprisonment, or fine alone being the penalty. There is also a law sgants the duelling, but the penalty is seldom inflicted. 2. There is no particular meaning attached to it; it is merely one of those phrases which become popular for a time, and then die out, and leave room for something eise. 3. We do not know where or with whom the system originated.

Max, Boston.—Mr. Jas. Wallack, Son, has only two sons now living, Mr. Lester Wallack, the comedian, and Henry Wallack, late an officer in the British army, and at present a deputy governor of the Millbank Pententiary, near London. The son you speak of (Charles) has been dead more than five years. He was the predecessor of Mr. Moore, as treasurer of Wallack's Theatre.

Goddago. -1. The rule says, that where a misdeal occurs, the pool is doubled, each player putting up an additional stake, the deal going to the next one on the left. 2. You would be liable, providing there was money pending the result. 3 He is entitled to a sight for such sum as he may have in his possession.

Young Nuss, New Bedford.—The contestants in the great ten mile race at the Beacon Course, Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 19th, 1844, were Barlow, Gildersleeve, Greenhalgh, McCabe, Taylor, Underhill, Smith alias Towhead, Steeprock and Jackson. Barlow won, in 54 min. 21 sec. 54 min. 21 sec

8. F. M., Camden, N. J.—1. We cannot afford space for your averages for so long a time; furthermore, in the bowling analysis you have left out "runs made from," without which the averages are useless; runs per wicket being the chief item. The batting averages are incorrect, also. 2. We publish the challenge elsewhere.

verages are incorrect, asso. 2. We pushes the channelge eigewhere, David W., Peekskill.—As the two gentlemen have never contested a four ball carom game, it is only a matter of opinion as to which would win. Good judges differ in opinion in reference to hem in this respect. We think, however, that either one would ind it difficult to defeat the other.

Midas.—1. Mr. Chas. Dillon was married several years ago to a Miss Conquest, daughter of Mr. B. Conquest, the present lessee of the Grecian Saloon (theatre) in London. 2. Mr. Dillon is of Irish de-scent, and has been upon the stage almost from his infancy.

Holo Ox.—1. The old Broadway Theatre would seat 3000 persons 2 The New Bowery Theatre will seat 4000 persons, and will hold 5000. 3. Mr. G. C. Boniface made his first appearance on the regu-lar stage at the Holliday street Theatre, Baltimore.

A CONSTANT READER.—1. The fight between Hyer and Sullivan look place in February, 1849. 2 The other event that you refer took place before we startled; therefore we have not the exact atc. Will try to give you the information next week, however. Lycomisc.—1. It is a difficult matter to attempt to decide what breed of fowls are considered the most successful in the pit. 2. We do not know, some doubtless are good, while others, we understand, are not reliable. 3. Those papers are out of print.

CRESTER.—"Jackson, the American Deer," the bona fide Jackson, is in England, and a report of his last race will be found in next week's CLIPPER. The person who appeared in your borough is not the original.

Boy, Lafayette, Ind. —In the fight between Australian Kelly and Ned Price, the former was seconded by Jermy Massay and Ned Price, the former was seconded by Jemmy Massey and H Gribbin, and the latter by John C. Heenan and Johnny Mackey. MUNNE, Bangor, Me.—You lose; there are several diamonds in the world larger, and, especially, more valuable than the "Kohi-

JOHNNY BUNDAY, Madison.—We know of no house where you can procure "portraits" of all the actors and actresses, such as Booth, Forrest, Laura Keene, Maggie Mitchell, the Florences, etc.

OBSERVER, Savannah, Ga.—We do not observe your name in the ommunication. Such a band may be organising, and yet you may J. K. P., Paterson.—1. The position is filled. 2. We have no reord of the excursion referred to. You had better write to the
ercury or Leader. have no knowledge of it.

READER OF CLIPPER, New Orleans —At the time of old Dutch Sam's last fight with Tom Belcher, Sam weighed about 132 lbs., and Belcher about 150 lbs.

DRAD GAME -We have only the books you may see advertised

our Ring head.

W. G. M., Newark —C has no say in the matter; A and B can make the trump, or bunch them, as they may mutually agree.

T. M. E.—The New York Academy of Music will seat nearly 3000 people. Its holding capacity is about 4000.

Buttar Boy, Danville.—The trilling incident is very fair evidence that the lady has a "leaning towards you."

H. D., Baltimore —We don't know the party, and have no such correspondent there. He is "bogus."

J. McK., Kan. Tr.—We are sorry to say that the "spondulicks" on refer to, came not to hand,

S. B., Batavia.—"A Manual of Etiquette, or How to Behave," may be had of Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway. Price 50 cents.

T. M. L.-Mr. Forrest has played lago, but not within the last twelve years. C. H. D., New Haven -We do not care to make the arrangement at present.

L. S., Windsor Locks - Why not subs

name Ossian - Would like a repetition of the dose, at your convenience.

C. Buscu, Louisville.—The article is an advertisement. A S - Mr. Edwin Booth is about 27 years of age.

Newark, Ill .- The non dealer scores the game

John C. HERNAN - We have a letter for you. NED PRICE .- A letter for you

W. J. MARSHALL-We have a letter from York, Eng., for you

A number of questions remain over for next week. We not had time to gather the information necessary to answer A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA. AND THE UNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELLER .- ID one large 8vo. volume, we have these two new stories by Charle

-both characterised by that author's best efforts. The for mer, being a Christmas tale, is specially applicable to the season In point of construction, it is very striking, and all its characters are types of every day life we are most familiar with. Published Peterson Brothers, No. 306 Chesnut street, Philadelphia Price 50 cents Good AT Horse Shors -Mr. Thomas Rambo, the Reading Cham-

pion Blacksmith, on Friday, the 1st February, again tried his hand at a big job of work, and succeeded in making 350 horse shoes, (all to be used, and among which there is not a single mule shoe,) in eight hours and forty-eight mantes. He says he don't want any blacksmith to notice this, unless he is ready to put up his money compete with him in a fair trial for supremacy.

PNOW SHOW CHALLENGE .- Mr. La Montaigne, who holds the medal for walking and running in snow shoes, in Montreal, was recently challenged by a Montreal gentleman, and the challenge accepted At the time the match was to have been dec storm set in, and the race was postponed. La Montaigne has walked

TOM SAYERS .- There is no truth in the report in the daily paper that Tom Sayers was among the passengers by the Canada, which reached Beston on the 10th asst. Tem is still in England, fulfilling a sparring engagement. Tem's present tour through England is s-last, previous to his departure for the United announced as

FIGHT! FIGHT!! FIGHT!!!

STARTLING NEWS! BY TELEGRAPH.

We hasten to lay before our readers a very startling piece of inelligence, and one calculated to disturb the harmonious intercourse hitherto existing between a happy and prosperous family. Coney Island has drawn out from the Great American Metropolis! Fight is now the order of the day. Coney Island has seceded, and the whole place is in a turmoil of excitement. It "went out" at 2 P. M. on the 11th inst. Annexed will be found the latest dispatch es:

CONEY ISLAND, Feb. 11th-Supper Time. Coney Island has just passed the ordinance of secession, and sev ered all communication and intercourse with New York. We are wild with excitement. Fort fications are going up rapidly, and the women are foremost in the movement. You can rely on this.

TWO AND A HALF MINUTES LATER ! Even the babes of the Island are in arms, and many of the

ing evil which has forced them to this. THREE QUARTERS OF A MINUTE LATER. It s so. Things wear a strange aspect. Hundreds of the best wo men of Coney Island are now behind the breast works, and the

boldly express their determination to remain there, at all hazards

children are now bustly engaged at the breast works. It is a cry

ONE QUARTER OF A MINUTE LATER.

We have just learned from a reliable source that, in view of fu ture events, the study of military tactics will be introduced in all the female schools of the State of Coney Island, as the spirited girls declare their willingness to take charge of the infantry, which is about to be raised. Reports from the interior say that many of the men who refused to do duty before, are now wild with excitem ent, and are drilling nightly, in private, so as to escape the observations of the spies of the Metropolitans. The whole place is in a blaze of enthusiasm, and the gas company has been obliged to suspend, in onsequence. Coming events cast their shadows before

THE VERY LATEST.

We have additional intelligence from the interior, and report says that the infantry are coming forward in good order. It is a work of severe labor, but the brave people mind it not. This is encouraging, and will raise some bright hopes in many a breast

ONE MOMENT LATER.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE!-We have it from a straightforward source that the infantry are actually moving. This has caused quite a lively sensation in private as well as public circles. The women will now have to hear the brunt of the battle should coercion be attempted, for the infantry will never be deserted.

MIDNIGHT.

All is serene, and the goose hangs high. I will keep you advised of the future movements of the Coneyackers.

POSTSCRIPT!

TINICUM GONE!

We stop the press to announce that Tinicum has severed her con nection with her late associates in the Union, and captured "Mud Fort," and a "sand bullyman's" shallop. It is a big thing for Tini cum. No other paper has this news!

THE HORSE TAMER AMONG THE FIERY DRABS .- Mr. Rarey, the horse tamer, gave his first lecture in Philadelphia on the 5th, at the Academy of Music, which was densely crowded on the occasion. As in New York, Mr. Rarey had a number of "victous" and "refractory" horses on trial, which "he had never seen before," and, as usual he subjugated them "all over." It is said, however, that Mr. Rarey's system will not hold out-that the taming process has to be repeated-and that even Cruiser, who is brought forward as a 'frightful example'' at each exhibition, occasionally grows rebelious, and kicks against his "tamer." One animal operated on by Mr. Rarey, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, is said to have had a leg strapped, just as Rarey strapped it, every time she has been handled, for years; and she left the Academy, after the "subjuga tion," just as devoted to her old tricks as before.

Now, we think it is due to Mr. Rarey, and the public, that those whose horses have been operated on by Mr. R., should give an account of each animal's behavior since the strapping process was tried on them, letting us know whether the taming is lasting in its effects, or only momentary. Come, gentlemen, give in your rience," so that, if the system is permanently beneficial, as is as serted, the public may have the facts from disinterested parties. If the process is all it is represented to be, it were well that the public should know it. Let us hear from the owners of horses 'tamed' at Niblo's, and at the Brooklyn Academy.

A Big Day on the ICE .- On Saturday last, Feb. 9th, there were ninety-five thousand persons at Central Park, to take part in, and witness the skating. All sorts of feats were performed by the skaters, but none, we believe, equal to that performed recently by a skater on the Lake of Geronsart, near Namur, Belgium, wh made a wager that he would skate for an hour, carrying a basket of eggs on his head without breaking one of them. He accomplished the feat in first rate style, having, during the hour, written his name in elaborate characters on the ice, besides tracing an immense variety of complicated figures, and at last set down the asket and received his wager, amid the cheers of all present. was a bet well laid, and eggs-traordinarily won.

SCIENCE OF LIFE AND HEALTH .- We are glad to observe that a series of lectures on this important subject, by Mr. E. Y. Robins, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, Cincinnati, have met with considerable success, to such an extent, indeed, as to suggest a requisition, signed by the most prominent persons in the city, for a repetition of the discours es, at one of the large churches. Among the several salient point of these lectures, the ventilation of buildings is not forgotten; nor the proper means of ensuring it, with the ir jurious effects accruing from its neglect. Lectures of this practical kind ought to be more reneral than they are. They are on the increase, we are happy to see, and we shall always be ready to record them

INDIAN CIPRS - We have just received a set of Indian Clubs, from their manufacturer, Mr. James Meay, of Fitchburg, Mass. They are formidable weapons, and altogether very superior to anything of the kind we have ever seen. In the specimens of this weapor we have been hitherto accustomed to, the objections as to weigh and size have been general; but by a simple, though skilful contri rance in the Clubs now in our possession, all this is obviated. club is furnished with wooden pieces, which, being screwed in the handle, add to the length; at the same time, iron weights or wooder plugs may be enclosed in the hollow, so as to graduate the weight according to the requirement of the user. Without the irons, the weight of each club is 3 lbs; with them, 10 lbs. As instrument of exercise and aids to bodily development, we know of nothing superior to these clubs; and as a further recommendation, they are very cheap, the retail price being only \$2

SHEEPISH BUSINESS .- In another column will be found a full report of a novel match of sheep dressing which took place in this city It was a right jolly match, and the defeated butche fairly acknowledged that his mutton was cooked at last. There was a large number of persons present, and at the close of th match they dispersed as quietly as lambs. An illustration of this curious match will be given in our next.

THE ACTRES OF FORTUNE -IN This issue we comm entitled "The Actress of Fortune, and the Ballet Girl," etc., written express y for the Cuppes.

INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH CHAMBERS HEARD FROM

NEGOTIATIONS STILL PENDING COPY OF ARTICLES.

The proposed match for the International Sculling Championship has not yet been settled, as was stated by a contemporary last week, but negotiations are still pending. By the Canada's mails, which reached here on Monday last, we received a copy of the Arti cles of Agreement, as drawn up by Mr. Chambers, and sent here for Mr. Ward's inspection, and signature, if agreeable to him. The stakeholder, umpires, and referee, it will be seen, have not been named, but will be settled by both parties through their represen-atives. It has been suggested that R. Ten Broeck, Esq., now in this ountry, and who is well known throughout England, be selected to act as stakeholder himself, or to name some equally responsible party. The umpires and referee will be chosen from among those well acquainted with aquatic sports, as is the case with such events in England. Mr. Jas. Farrish, Mr Chambers' representative in this ountry, has the original articles, which may be seen at his estabshment, No. 65 Third Avenue, where also may be seen a copy of the Rowing Rules alluded to. Mr. Farrish has also just received a colored photograph of the celebrated "Clasper Four," embracing the veteran Harry Clasper, J. H. Clasper, Chambers, and Winship which may be seen there. He intends to have duplicates struck off to be disposed of to those who wish them. The following is a copy of the

The following is a copy of the

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT between ROBERT CHAMBERS. of Newcastleupon-Tyne, England, of the one part, and Joshua Ward, of Newburg, U.S. of America, of the other part, to row a right away
scullers race of five miles with the stream, without fouling, on the
river Hudson, for the sum of Two Thousand dollars a side, Chambers to receive five hundred dollars for his expenses. The sum of
seven hundred and fifty dollars on the part of Chambers, and the
sum of one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars on the part of
Ward to be deposited in the hands of
Ward to be deposited in the hands of the said
within the thousand-two hundred and fifty dollars on the part of
Ward, to be deposited in the bands of the said
within twenty-one days after Chambers' arrival in the United States, when the day and place of rowing must be agreed
on; such day of rowing to be within twenty-one days after the
whole of the money is deposited. Each party to choose an Umpire,
and they to choose a Referce, whose decision in case of disjutes
or buoys placed twenty-five yards apart, and to toss for choice of
sides viter such boats or buoys have been placed. The race to be
rowed according to the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th laws of boat racing as
settled by the Thames Regatus, 1860. Both parties to meet three
days previous to the race at
Referce, and the hour of starting. No steamboats, cutters, or craft,
to interfere with the contending parties. Either party failing to
comply with the above articles, to forfeit the whole of the stakes.

Signed. {

Signed.

Witnesses

Mr. Ward and his friends will take action in regard to these articles at once. They were submitted to them on Monday evening last, soon after their reception by Mr. Farrish. Their rejoinder will be given in next week's CLIPPER.

MELODY AND MUSCLE are to be respectively illustrated on the eve nings of the 14th and 16th insts., at Mr. Abner Brady's Seventh Regiment Gymnasium, No. 20 St. Mark's Place. Music is to be served up at 7 o'clock P. M. by the Seventh Regiment Band, in their inimitable style, after which, at 8 o'clock, gymnastics, in all their variety, will be brought on as a second course. A feast of good things is promised, and we doubt not that Mr. Brady will see to it, that everything is conducted in good order.

BULLARD MATCH. - The billiard match in England, between Charle Hughes and Wm. Dufton, 1000 up, for £50 a side, took place on the 21st uit., Hughes winning, scoring 1001 to Dufton's 911. Full particulars will be given in next week's CLIPPER.

WRESTLING BELT .- The contest for the Champion's Belt, took place at Manchester, Eng., on the 19th and 21st ult., and Mr. Meadowcroft, of Radcliffe, was proclaimed the winner. The details are deferred until our next.

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPPER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of Californis, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

THE FALSTAFF.—LEXY LAZARTS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham

THE FAISTAFF.—Ixzy Lazarus, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand. FREE AND EASY every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyos, the selebrated baritone, in the chair.

elebrated baritone, in the chair.

LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents.

48-tf

Copies mailed by us on receipt of price.

48-tf
FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent
from the CUPTER office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48-tf
FREE AND EASY, every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at
the QUOIT SHADES, 273 Spring street, where the refreshments are
of the very best quality every day in the week.

42

MORTON AND LAZARUS .- As we have all along stated, the friends of Morton either lack the dimes, or confidence in their man, for nothing has been done by them towards a match.

ing has been done by them towards a match.

Cox Quinn ox Biffin.—Boston, Feb. 6, '61.—Frank Quees:—In the Chipper of last week, I noticed an article signed "Lover of Sport," in which it is stated that Biffin bested Johnny Maguire and myself at our exhibition in Boston. This I deny, as he had no chance whatever with me. After my set-to with Maguire, I was loudly called upon to spar with Biffin, which I did, and after three rounds he was completely used up. It is also said that he defeated Jimmy Hart, for a cup. He never sparred with Hart at that exhibition, but with a drunken man named Johnny McLaughlin; and it was only an amateur belt that he took at the other exhibition, so that if Biffin is a professional, he should not have sparred for the belt. To come to the point, hewever, I will fight James Biffin, at catch weight, for from \$1 upwards, or I will fight him a glove fight for fun. I leave here to-day, but a reply through the Cupper will be quickly responded to.

An Appeal is Berhalf of Young Barney Aaron.—Some months ago

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF YOUNG BARNEY AARON.—Some months ago we recorded the fact that Young Barney Aaron had been sentenced to imprisonment for an alieged offence against the laws. Barney's friends express their confidence in his innoceance, and his brother is endeavoring to effect his release, and asks the assistance of the members of the P R. The following is a letter on the subject, just received by us. We shall be happy to aid in the proposed exhibition:—

received by us. We shall be happy to aid in the proposed exhibition:—

GLEN VILLAGE, Montgomery County, Feb. 5, 1861.

Frank QUERN:—Dear Sir—Knowing you to be a friend of all honest patrons of the ring, I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines on a subject which, I hope, may meet your approbation. Some time ago, my brother, young Barney Aaron, had the misfortune to get into bad company in the State of Ohio, for which he is now suffering the penalty of three years' imprisonment, on a charge of which he is an innocent as a new-born babe. I recently heard through a friend that a few dollars might be instrumental in bringing about his release. I therefore appeal to you, as a friend to the unfortunate, to assist is getting up an exhibition in his behalf. I will go to New York, and use my utmost endeavors to induce his old friends to set to for him. I have no doubt they will respond to the call. Had be not the misfortune of losing his father, who now sleeps in his grave, Young Barney would not be in his present position. Hoping you will assist in getting up an exhibition for his benefit, I subscribe myself. Yours truly, Solomos Aaron.

Challange.—Scranton, Pennsylvania, Feb. 7, 1861.—Hearing that Jonas Fox is anxious for a brush with somebody, I will fight him at 126 or 128 lbs. weight, for from \$100\$ to \$200 a side, in two months

CHALINGS — Scanton, remapy vania, rec. 1, 1801. — Hearing tona for is anxious for a brush with somebody, i will gigh him at 126 or 128 lbs. weight, for from \$100 to \$200 a side, in two months from algaing articles, or by totifying me through the columns of the CLIPPER, or sending or writing to me, to Scranton Post Office, Luzerne County, Pa. Michael Regan, alias, Dorlin Mike.

Lucerne County, Pa.

Another Arrest of Pairx Fighters.—Some time ago we announced that a match for a prize fight had been made between Billy Donnelly and Johnny Hickey, to come off on the 8th of March, for \$500 a side. We have not referred to the affair since, for the reason that we did not think the match would come to a fight, for scarce one match out of a dozan ever reaches the roped arena, or, if so reaching, terminates in a fair and honest manner. As we surmised, the Hickey and Donnelly match is off, both parties baving been arrested on the 7th inst., and bound over in the sum of \$1000 to keep the peace for one year. The arrests are said to have been made on complaint of Donnelly's father, and Hickey much regrets the termination of the match, as he had been in training, and had incurred sundry expenses in preparing himself for the contest. Having been thus sadly disappointed in the match, Hickey intends giving a sparring exhibition at Harry Jonnings', 22 White street, on Tuesday evening next, February 19th, when he hopes his irieffields will not forges limit. Match making has become quite a farce in this vicinity, and the P. R. is getting very low in sporting circles hereaway. We have

too many match mak'. S., and too few bond fide fighters. As we as in a previous is ue o. fax Chipper, both sides wish a sure thing of before going into the Ring, and where the programme wor i work occiding to orders, a "job is put up," and the match is off the? I is retrograding, and will soon become extinct, if a reform a match is off the? I is retrograding, and will soon become extinct, if a reform a match is off the country of the cou

FOURTH about. Go to Hickey's benefit.

YOUNG DRUMGOLD, whose rattling mill with Stockey. of Brooky, in Richmond, Va., has been the talk of the town, returned has two weeks ago in fine fettle. It only took him 35 minutes has out an experienced boxer of a quarter of a hundred difference weight, which he did without a black eye. Although of a remarking the stock of the stock of the stock of a remarking about his build anxious to get on a match in the neighborhood. He belongs to the 22d Ward, and can hardly over 18 years of age, yet such is his constitution and grit that has fought and defeated four or five sturdy fellows without arceeding any punishment himself. With proper care, he we reach a high position amongst the light weights of this country.

FATTY WAISH was so roughly handled at a hose company so the other night that he had to be conveyed to the hospital. Bince and head were terribly cut and bruised by repeated kide and he will be disfigured for some time. As usual, it was an are inclined to think he will be square with every one of his as as l'anis, if it takes years to do it.

BILLY DONDELLY AND JOHNNY HICKEY were arrested on Thursdaylar, and bound over, by Judge Brennan, in \$1000, to keep the pear Donnelly's father is said to have caused the arrest. Unusual interest was attached to this match, but, like the past half-dozen affar the caused in the past half-dozen affar the cause of the caused out a final in the pan. of this kind, it has turned out a flash in the par

of this kind, it has turned out a flash in the pan.

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, with the gloves on, are to be exchanged between various scions of the F F F F, our Tuesty evening of this week, 12th inst., at Grenada Hall, 112 Myrtle Aranue, Brooklyn, for the joint benefit of Milage Cornell, Johnny Intend giving each other "particular fits" on the occasion while almost all the Fancy Fibbers of the Fistic Fraternity of the region round about, are expected to be on hand for path in. Doe' forget to make a "pint" for Grenada Hall on Tuesday evening.

JOHNNY MACKEY gave a spirited exhibition at his new sparrit room, in Cincinnati, on the 24 inst. We have a full report in ty oom, in Cincinnati, on sue 24 the which is crowded out this week. Monaghan's Exhibition, at the Art Union, on the 5th, was iberally patronized. A full report in our next issue,

NOVEL MATCH AT SHEEP-DRESSING.

BUTCHERDOM HAS A NEW SENSATION.

NOVEL MATCH AT SHEEP-DRESSING.

BUTCHERDOM HAS A NEW SENARION.

Development is the order of the day, and an instake; and Me Yorkers are bound to "thave their fun," and mistake; and Me Vorkers are bound to "thave their fun," and mistake; and Me Vorkers are bound to "thave their fun," and mistake; and Me Vorkers are bound to "thave their fun," and mistake; and Me Vorkers are bound to "thave their fun," and the mistake in the set is passion outstripping and likely to overtower all others, it is that change is even stamping listed funot this passion, in a manner sit with an intensity of carnest depth that is going to turn the whit to some practical account. Well, "wie "er turn!" It all teeds a comment to be a seasure, to prove our teaching thou and promiting the comment of the season of the season and the season ages and raises the standard of excellence in the performer, as cultivates the sbility to judge between excellence, and medicar, and positive inferiority in the lookers-on at large.

But to the case in band. Butcherdom has long been on the "is ter backs" of expectation respecting the novel match for \$50 sts to "lieg," ""pull, ""skilo" and "dress" five sheep each, putting the total control, "which are the control, "which are the control," and positive inferiority in the lookers-on at large.

But to the case in band. Butcherdom has long been on the "is ter backs" of expectation respecting the novel match for \$50 sts to "lieg," ""pull, ""skilo" and "dress" five sheep each, putting the total control, silve ham of Reger Gorman, and young member of the correct of the ham of Reger Gorman and young member of the correct of the ham of Reger Gorman and young member of the correct of the ham of Reger Gorman and young member of the correct of the ham of Reger Gorman and young member of the correct of the ham of Reger Gorman and young member of the correct of the ham of Reger Gorman and young member of the correct of the ham of the h

confident precision with which he executed his task. He, too, a break-down, and once he hunted for the knife he had between teeth: but it was plain from the jump that he must win. She and cheers, and encouragements followed every owns disposed and with the last, such applause, and congratulations, and so of hands and demonstrative satisfaction of all sorts, are redom of bands and demonstrative satisfaction of all sorts, are seldon note in purpose by an assembly actually no larger. Time—22.03, while by 10.10. The averages per single sheep were 6.26 to 4.24.
Darby doesn's tory "slek," nor "old," nor "out of practice, nor any other shabby dodge, but manfully owns it abd best More, he is the first to come forward and pronounce Gorman other martest young butcher in the business!"—a bright examples defeated men of all sorts, and one most worthy to be followed. This is the first match of the kind here, at least in public, but are confident it will not be the last, nor do we desire it should be the question is. Can Gorman be beaten?

Next week we intend to publish an engraving of the 'Skit Dressing Match.'?

Curling March at Paterson, N. J.—On Wednesday, 6th inst. Caledonia Club, of New York, visited Paterson, and measured I strength in a curling bout with the cub of that place. The Fasonians could not compete successfully with their opponents is bandling of the stones, and the consequence was, they were feated by 58 tallies. The game, which was played on one risk suited in the following figures: Caledonia, 96; Paterson, 38. sport was much enjoyed by the representatives of Aul Scottwell as by those to the manor born, whether participants the or spectators merely. Should Od King Frost favor the project other match may possibly take place between them.

"Roor Hog, on Drs."—A mammoth hog, now to be seen Punch Bowl, Broad street and Turper's Lane, Philadelphia, shot for on Wednesday, February 20th, and those who wish a chance for the porker, we request to step up and errol them at once. This hog now weighs, alive, 1200 pounds. He slaughtered on the 22d of February.

A PEDESTRIAN PRAY.—Mr. E. P. Weston recently walked from Not Haven to Hartford and back in less than twenty-four hours road was corress with 100-rd alcah. He left a pumphet it est house on the road. He starts from Boston on the 22d of \$1.000 to walk to Washington in ten days.

be succe

NAME

Bas the E match of any match ford's sition

BALL PLAY.

GRAND BASE BALL MATCH ON THE ICE.

ATLANTIC vs. CHARTER OAK. Morday, 4th inst. the lovers of base ball in New York and the lost the lovers of base ball in New York and the west offered a great treat in the shape of a base ball contains the lost, the players wearing skates. The contest was beat the Atlantic, the club which has bravely sported, unvanied, the champion colors for more than four years; and the er Oak, also an excellent and first class playing club. Both mail from Brooklyn, and the trial came if upon what is a Sittensiel's pond, near Fifth avenue and Third street,

ookiyn.
gh the base ball organizations of Rochester, and other

swin Brooklyn.
Although the base ball organizations of Rochester, and other Michael State, indulge in match games en the ice—
Michael State, indulge in match games en the ice—
Western portions of our State, indulge in match games en the ice—
Western portions of our State, indulge in match games en the ice—
Western portions of our State, indulge in match games en the ice—
Western portions of our State, indulge in match games en the ice—
Western portions of our State, indulge in match games en the ice—
wing engaged in a number of such triais—in our latitude it was
sentimented as a number of carriage were in the streets which
size spectators, and among them were some differen hundred
iddes. A large number of carriages were in the streets which
iddes. A large number of carriages were in the streets which
size and conditions; from the mere stripling to the middle aged,
space of some ten acres, and its surface was literally black with
the many hundreds of skaters who crossed it; the latter were of all
ages and conditions; from the mere stripling to the middle aged,
and even elderly man; every foot of the ice seemed to be occupied
by the vast throng so as to, apparently, leave no room for the
players, and it really seemed as if the players would not have a rod
of ice to display their skill upon.
Somewhere in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock, P.M., the game was
called. The crowd upon the ice was, with the utmost difficulty
deared, leaving an area at the disposal of the players barely suffi
deat for the work in hand. When the mass had been thrown into
senthing like order, the play began by the Charter Oaks going
first to the bat; ten men played on each side instead of nine, the
new position of second catcher being allowed in the ice game. A slirith Areane Railroad Company. The Charter Oaks were only pernitted to make a single run on their innings number one, when the
attantics went to their bat, and by good batting, secured for themselved eight runs. We shall not attempt to foliow up or criticise
the succeeding innin

SPORTS ABROAD.

From The Sporting Telegraph, January 26, 1861.

January 28.—R. Jones and E. Long: £10 a side, Manchester.
29.—Lawson and Wilcox: £25 a side, Liverpool.
12.—J. Buxton, of budley Port, and J. Lancaster, of Wolverhampton—£10 a side, catch weight—Midland District.

April 2.—John Haley and Mickey Gannon—£25 a side, catch weight—home district.
15.—R. James, of aberdare, and E. Llewellyn—£50 a side. Aberdare.

Aberdare. 23.-J. Rooke and G. Crocket-£50 a side, 10st-home

23 — J. Roome and G. Creater
circuit.
24 — T. Belford and J. Room's Novice—£5 a side, catch
weight—within fifty miles of Birmungham.
30 — Bob Travers and Booger Crutchley; £50 a side, at 10
stone. Home circuit.
— Sam Hurst and Jem Mace; £200 a side, and the Cham-

25 The Boy no sooner up than at it, let drive his left at the mark and then on the smeller, and Pittam went to earth. (An appeal was made on the ground that Pittam went down without a biow, but the ring by the time had become in such a slippery state that the men slid about in all directions, therefore the referce said "ight on.")

26 to 35 were all short, and of the same character, the Boy doing all the fighting, getting repeatedly on to his adversary's right togle, nose, mouth, and body, and almost invariably, without any return from Pittam, who only now and then countered his man on the left refers. And the right on the Boy at all points became manifest, for with the exception of a slight tiege on the left cheek, and a few abragions on the rips, he was without a mark. During these rounds several appeals were made by the Boy's seconds that Pittam had gone down without a biow, but the answer was "fight on"

36. Pittam, who had slightly recovered, was the first to come to the call of time, but he had no sooner toed the mark than he met with a hot "but" on the scent detector from the Boy's left; this he returned with a slight tap on the Bey's right perper. They closed, and Pittam got down.

37 Was very short, for as soon as they were delivered at the scratch they closed, got to the ropes, and both were down.

38 Tae Stiff 'Un invested with his left duke on Pittam's right squaleter; Pittam encountered him sharply on the jaw. This brought them to a close in the Boy's corner, and in the fail Pittam was under.

39. Both lads meant business, and got round each other as lively closed, and Bishop fell at the ropes.

out his right, caught Bishop as he was retreating, and forced him down.

10. Bishop came up weak and shivering from the intense cold; nevertheless, he led off, but was well stopped and in return received on the forchead, getting on the mark. They then sparred for wind. Morris succeeded in delivering one on the old sore beak, when they closed, and Bishop fell at the repes.

11. Morris came up with his right eye swelling, and distilling ruby drops. Bishop weak and shivering, nevertheless very same, led off, and good counters on the eye and mouth took place. Morris then got on the old damaged spot; Bishop on the cheek; Bishop short; in fighting in favor of Morris; but Bishop threw Morris.

12. Both men came up resolutely to the call of time, and both let go their left, and countered on the mouth on both sides. This led to

The state of the control of the cont

NEW YORK CLIPPER. DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

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dvance.
Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.
Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.
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No. 29 Ann street, New York.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1861.

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EXERCISE AND AMUSEMENT.

We have always put these two things, side by side, and considered them, in an equal degree, essential to the body and mind respectively. Without exercise, the body must deteriorate and the health too; and without amusement, the mind, thus deprived of its relaxation from the dull tenor of every day thought and ex istence, must waste, and the spirits become impuid. On the contrary, with exercise and amusement, we become physically strong nealthful, and in a mental and moral point of view, immeasur ably the better creatures than we should otherwise be. Yet, in the face of these facts, extraord nary as it may appear, both exercise and a musements are ignored in some quarters-amusements, to a much greater extent than exercise; for while, out of a selected dozen of very careful folks, two or three will protest against what they call "too much exertion"-and "undue tampering with the elements," six or seven will vehemently object to what they de scribe as the "idle pastimes of the day, ca'cu'ated to operate se injuriously on their participants, especially the more youthful."

Experience, if nothing of a more abstract nature, ought to disabuse our minds of fallacles like there. What does the past tell us? let us ask, in connection with the moeted subjects Simply, that mankind, from the mere fact of a body mert and a mind unsupplied with the opportunities for sometimes going out from itself (if such an expression is allowable), have suffered ages of depression; and that it is only from a knowledge of what cught to be done in the premises, that a high standard, physical, and moral, can be attained.

In both hemispheres, the evidences of "blue laws," the work of fanatics in this respect, and their results, are before us. Orce, it was difficult for the latoring man (and we are all laborers, moor less) to enjoy the physical opportunities required by his physical nature, while, as respects any chance for cultivating his really inner man, or of realising a genial alternation from the depressing influences of mental sameness, he was reduced to a condition far below that properly belonging to him in the scale of created beings. A miserable error under laid all this; whence the belief arose that man himself was pre-ordained to suffering and sacrifice while on earth, instead of being born on that earth, for the pursuit of liberty, health, and happiness.

Under the better code of common sense, which has been adopted of later years, however, these errors and absurdates have been ignored, until it stands a recognized principle of civil zation, that it proper for the individual man, as well as for the men in numbers, and consequently forming communities, to look to the strengthening of the body and the cultivation of the mind, as far as they possibly can.

Legislatures, whether self-impelled to the good deed, or impelled by the voice from without, have busied themselves in the task of affording to the millions the long absent opportunities so desi rable for them. Public parks have been laid out; all the agencies of acrobatic and athletic exercises been provided; and a thousand other aids towards a beaithful physique, under the spell of money and science, have responded to the popular necessity. It has been precisely the same with provisions for the intellectual man. Amusement, apart from exercise, confessed a desideratum in his case, it has been organised for him in a multitude of ways, each special in itself, and all meeting the great requirements of the occasion. The benefits according from this new dispensation are obvious-most so in the aggregate collections of men, to whom the gov ernment itself must look for its hopes of success and stability Amusements alone are a strong conservative element of political ex istence and action. Napoleon, a shrewd observer of the masses proved this, when, in the expectation of some reaction direful to him, he increased the amusements of the Parisians, and so warded off for the time, revolution; his nephew and successor has taken his example, the effects of which are to be acknowledged in the prospects of a continued reign among a people notorious for fickleness. It is so in other parts of the old world, wherein the "powers that be" desire to avoid a crisis long threatened by misgovernment; and even in countries enjoying the greatest amount of liberty, prosperity, and happiness, it must ever be the same, if the popular spirit is still true to itself. Even in this city of New York, who shall get up, and deny the immensity of good achieved during trying times, through the instrumentality of amusements? Party, sectional, even national animosities come in collision, and much hot blood is the effect; words too wax wroth. But then, there is the breach healer and the peace maker, found in our theatres and concert rooms.

They are ever neutral ground, for there the most violent of oppon ents in opinion and interests nightly meet, and sit out the time in amity. Were it not for such places, might not the warm blood and the angry word lead to something still worse?

AFTER THE COCK FIGHTERS AGAIN .- Not content with subjugating the cock fighters of Harlem Lane and the Bowery pits, the Poli Commissioners made another descert on a pit in 84th street and 4th avenue, on the 5th inst. Two of the handlers, Messis. Soyder and Elkin, were "handled" by the officers, and taken captives. Anum per of the spectators were a'so arrested, and subsequ ner t'v fined two

put an end to dog poisoning, some good will have been attained after all. There are dog pits closer to the Commissioners' head quarters than the cock pits, and it is a matter of surprise that the Commissioners should go so far out of their way for a 'night's entertainment." Let the patrons of capine sports stand from under their turn comes next

A Good Joke -A man who was cutting wood a few days since had the misfortune to chop off his hand, and immediately on reach ing his house, sent to a reighboring apothecary for a remedy for a chopped hand. The poor man had doubtless heard of the great su cess of Dr. Gourand's Italian Medicated Soap in curing chapped hands, and not supposing there was any difference between chapped and chapped bands, felt confident that the Doctor's Soap would restore the lost hand. The Decter's Soap will restore th skin to its usual clean and healthy complexion, but as to a choppedoff hand, we make no rash promises. The Doctor's L'quid Hair Dye will change red, light, or grey hair to a beautiful brown or jet black. His great variety of superior cosmetics and perfumes may be had at No. 67 Wa ker street, first store from Broadway; of Cal endar & Co , Third and Wa'nut streets, Philade phia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston

Just So .- Every squabble is dignified with the name of "prize fight' now-a days. On the 5th, two men named Manning and Clark were arrested while having a comfortable fight at the foot of 16th street, East River. The daily papers all called it a prize fight, yet failed to say what the prize consisted of. We suppose they will next call the muss between the North and South a

DRAMATIC PAPERS .- No. I.

THEATRICAL REMINISCENCES

GEORGE STONE

ARRANGED FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY T. ALLSTON BROWN.

Old Riven had a theatrical company in North Pearl street, Albany, in 1822-23. Charley Webb was the tragedian Webb was found fromed in the Canal at Washington, a few years ago. He abandoned the stage for a short time, and commenced an engage ment in the polyti-getting tired of preachies, he again joined the profession. Mrs. Meine was the vocalust. Forbes and Rofus W. Blake played here—both are still living. "Alec'Simpson was the low comedian. He was a printer, and served his time with Geo. and Charles Webster, at the "Old Elm Tree Cerner" Simpson was a great wag—a perfect original, and the author of many anecdotes, songs, &c. Dr. Carr, the original "Dusty Bob," in 'Tom and Jerry," at Giffert's Theatre, suffered much from Simpson's fun. Dr. Carr is alive, and in Philadelphia. Biven played the old men. An amater company performed here occasionally. The company consisted mostly of printers, and some really good acting was witnessed here. I can well remember some of the names. John Visscher, George Vance, "Cornel?" Wendell, Bill Campbell, Bill Thompson, J Duffy. &c. They must be nearly all dead now.

Oll Biven opened Vauchall Garden, in North Pearl street, in 1826. Here ice cream, fire-works, and Duty's Paintings fluerished for a while, and "Caved in." Fraskin sarg the "Husters of Kentucky," in that day a song that was "all the go." La Fever belanced guns on one tooth, &c. A small stage was receid in front of a fountain, and on those boards strutted the African Champien, Hewlet. This darkey was some in Richard and Othelio. On this stage he tore King Dick "to finders," and of a hot summer's night the audence kept a respectful distance from the footlights (penny dips), in consequence of the strong goat-like oder dilused over the garden. "Soakeepeare's proud representative," as Hewlet styled nimself, was detected in New York in

garden. "Snakespeare's proud representative," as Hewlet styled nimself, was detected in New York in

"Taking things what wasn't hizzen, Then arrested, and sent to prezzen"

immelf, was detected in New York ibizzen.

Then arrested, and sent to prizzen."

"Old Dicky Riker," Recorder of New York, gave Hawlet a "star engagement" at Believue for one year, with a clear benefit at the expiration of the time. After receiving sentence, Hewlet placed himself in a theatrical attitude, exclaiming, "Lead me back to my straw—I have done the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should do the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should do the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should do the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should do the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should do the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should do the State zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, "the should have been do the state zome service," &c. Dicky replied by saying, who should be should be should be should be should be seen the rope that hug Hamilton, for shouling Mays Bridsail, on the green near the Little Basio, in 1818. The should of Samuel, made of pire word, popped his whitewashed head out of the tomb, in the third story, the melacchoip score being enlivened by the antics of three closus. Then there was the Phantamageria, pickled babies, and reptiles, execution of Louis the Sixteenth, Daulel Lambert, Washington," wife weeping—I thirk I can now see the large glass tears glued to her venerable cheeks—and last, though rot least, that ever memorable organ that discoursed such sizes funded that soodany instrument pour forth, of a hot summer's a tenoco, or in mid-winter, that soul stirring air of "Molly, Hug the Kettle Qo." I presume its ancient should be should be a tenoco, or in mid-winter, that soul stirring air of "Molly, Hug the Kettle Qo." I presume its ancient should be should be a tenoco, or in mid-winter, that soul stirring air of "Molly, Hug the Kettle Qo." I presume its ancient should be should be a closured to the correct of the correct should be should be should be should be

Miss El za Kent.

DeGrouch, Miss Woodhull, Miss Virginia Monier, Miss Ellen Kent, Miss Ellza Kent.

Miss Ellza Kent.

Wemyssp layed here, and was considered a very good light come dian, at that day. Wemyss was an Englishman, and manager of various theatres in the United States. He wood a history of the stage, full of egotism and nonsense. He also published a chronology of the American Stage, full of errors—for instance, he says David Ingersoli died in St. Louis. He died at Nashville, Tenn. of inflammation of the brain, on the 5th of June, 1837. Isgersoll was a great favorite at the Bowery, a man of amiable manners, good heart, and capable of moving in the first walks of his profession. Scores of other gross errors occur in Wemys's book. Wemyss died in New York. He was one of the efficiency of the American Dramatic Fund. (As it is my intention to continue these sketches for some time-probably 18 months longer—I shall defer the more minute particulars relating to Mr. Wemyss, until I commence the publication of my "Lives of all the Ladies and Gentlemen connected with the Profession for the past one bundred and twelve years"). Jack Collins, with his round, red, and good natured phiz, strutted on the Albany hoards. Jack was a good fellow, and a fair actor. He was the son of Lord Darres, with whom the Yankees ontended on the Broad Atlantic. Colums died in New Orleans.

I became acquainted with two yoing men in the Southwestern country some 22 years ago. They were both Abbanians, and had embraced the theatical profession. They passed through the most brilling scenes I ever heard of on the stage of life. The name of one was James Law. He was the low comedian at the Louisville theater, under the management of Mrs. Drake. Madama Celeste was at that time playing the French Spy. Low was playing 7 orey, the comite part in the playing the French Spy. Low was playing 7 orey, the comite part in the playing the French Spy. Low was playing 7 orey.

ber of the spectators were also arrested, and subsequently fined two dollars each. We do not hear that any of our City Fathers were caught happing this time, and thus the Commissioners were out in their reckning. Fig., gentlemen, fie upon you, for spoiling sport. Chickens will fight; it is in 'em, and they will fight; tout—if not in a "regularly constructed pit." why then on the sly, whenever a policeman is not in sight. Game cocks have just as much gradge against each other, as the new police have against the old.

We presume that, as soon as the cock fighters have been cut down, the Police Commissioners will then turn their attention to canine sports, and jut an end to dog fighting. If by so doing they put an end to dog poisoning, some good will have been attained, proceeding the instrument of his feath? The performance put an end to dog poisoning, some good will have been attained, proceeding the instrument of the single of the surface into the great force, and ran the bayonet with great force, and ran the bayonet and the great force and ran the bayonet with great force, and r

seene was truly berrible. The contertions of the painted face, while in the agenics of death, can never be effaced from the memory of those who withressed this melancholy sight. The performance proceeded, notwithstanding.

The other person was Lausing Daugherty, ron of Counsellor Dougherty, of Albany, who was attached to Dufy & Forrest's company, under the name of Lausing. He started with a theatrical company for Texas, from New York, on board a schooner. The vessel, during a severe gale in the guilt, was carsized, with keel up, at midnigha! All the passengers and crew were lost except Dougherts and another young man, whose name! have forrotten. They managed to hold on to their births for two days, in their living temb, there being just room enough between the decks for their heads to remain one of water. The sea had flouly become calm, and they had as much light as if in a diving bell. Thay could distinctly see the sharks playing about and evenuing their companions! They resolved to make one despirate divertor the companions! They resolved to make one despirate divertor the companions was to dive first; and if successful, was to give a load kneck on the planks. He made the dive, and was successful. In a few moments Dougherty heard the kneck. He also made the fearful dive, and reached the keel of the vessel. But here fresh horrors and suffering a waited them. For three long drary days they clurg to the vessel in the boiling sun, with no ciothing but their shirts! Their bodies became full of blisters and sores from the texted copper on the keel. They were finally picked up by a vessel, and brought to New Orleans—the most miserable looking objects the eye ever beheld. I obtained the account from Dougherty shortly after be came out of the hospital. I last saw Dougheriy at Clincin noti, playing old men in John Young's company.

Miss Pobly, an exellent actress, played at the theatre. She was from Boston, and the daughter of Manager Pelpy. Her mother, a talented lady, modelled the group of was statuary—"The Trial of

one Being left penniless in New Orleans, many years ago, he shipped in an English vessel, and landed at Liverpool with his only freed—a violin. After performing at the Fairs through the country, and becoming deritute, he was induced to etilist in the English army, calling himself an Englishman. It was soon discovered that he was a Yankee, and he received the worst of treatment from the officers. He floatly ran away, but was captured and punished. A paper called the "Hue and Cry" was issued daily, for the arrest of deserters, so that it was a matter of impossibility for a soldier to escape. Mestayer was sent with the regiment to the Cape of Good Hipe. Several years had now elapsed since he was heard of. He finally managed to get a letter to his friends in Beston, by an American vessel. Mr. Peiby sod several inducential friends made the fact known at Washington. The American Minister at London demanded that Mestayer, an American citizen, should be released from the British revice. The discharze was sent out to the Cape, but the government flading some trifling flaw in the document, Mestayer was done to not compare the first should be released from the grower ment flading some trifling flaw in the document, Mestayer was force not be applied, an order was received from the Governor to have Mestayer brought for corporal publishment one day, and when the lash was about to be applied, an order was received from the Governor to have Mestayer brought before him—the flogging was postoposed. The discharge from England bad arrived, and Mestayer was free, after suffering all but death for thicteen years. Feeling that he once more stood in the attitude of a Freeman, he addressed a few words of farewell to his cruel commander, telling him that the jugdement of heaven would sooner or later fail upon his body in the East Indies!

The officer that he would hold him accountable for any irjury that he might inflict upon the person of an American citizen.

Mestayer went on board the U. S. frigate Potomac in his soldier's uniform wi

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION.

THE CENSUS OF 1860.

THE FREE AND SLAVE POPULATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

THE FREE AND SLAVE I			ST	TES.
	1850.	1860.		Increase.
Maine	583.169	619 958		
New Hampshire	317,976	326.072		8 096
Vermost	2 4.120	325.827		
Massachusetts	994 514	1,231 494		10,707
Rhode Island	147.645	174.721		236,980
Corpecticut	370.972	460,670		27,076
	.097.394			89,698
		3 851 563		754,169
Pennsylvania2	49 555	2 916,018		604 232
New Jersey 1		676 024		186 479
	988.416	2 377,917		297,588
Indiana	851 470	1 350,802		362 386
Illinois	397.654	1,691,238		839,768
Michigan		754,291		356 737
	305,391 192,214	763 485		458 094
lowa	6.077	682 002		489,788
Minnesota	13 294	172,796		166 719
Oregon		52,566		39,272
California	92,597	384,770		292,173
Total13		18 802,124		5,847,651
	LAVE STAT			
	1850.	1860.		Increase
Delaware	91,532	112,353		20,821
Maryland	583,034	731 565		148,531
Virginia		1 593 199		171 588
North Carolina	869,039	1 008 342		139 303
South Carolina	668 507	715 371		46.864
Georgia	906,185	1 082 827		176,642
Fiorida	87 445	145,694		58,249
Alabama	771.623	955.917		184 294
Mississippi	606 526	886 658		280,132
Louis ana	517,762	666 431		148.669
Arkansas	209 897	440.775		230,878
Texas	212 592	60 955		488,363
Ternessee 1	,002,717	1 146 690		133 973
Kentucky	982 405	1.145,567		163 152
Missouri	682,044	1,201,214		519,170
Total	,612 969	12,433,508		2,820,£39
	1850.	1860		
Kansas		143 645		
Nebraska		28.892		
New Mexico	61 547	93 024		
Utah	11 380	49,000		
Dacotsh		4 839		
Washington		11 624		
District of Columbia	51,687	75,321		
Total	124.614	406,345		
	ECAPITULA			
	1850.	1860		Increase.

18 302,124 12 433 508 406,345 2.820,539 381,731 Ferritorics, &c..... 124 614

18	1850.		1860.		
Free	Blave.	Free.	Slave.		
Dalaware 89.242	2 290	110 548	1.805		
Maryland 492 666	90,368	646 183	85 382		
Virginia949,133	472 528	1,097,373	495 826		
North Carolina 580 491	288.548	679.965	328,377		
South Carolina 283 523	374 984	308,186	407.185		
Georgia	381,682	615 366	467.461		
Florida 48 135	39 309	81,885	63 809		
Alabama	342 892	520 444	435.473		
Mississ ppi 296 648	309 878	407.051	479,607		
Louisiana272,953	244.809	854 245	312 186		
Arkansas	47.100	331,710	109,065		
Texas	58,161	415.999	184 956		
Ternessee 763 154	239,460	859 578	287.112		
Kentucky	210,981	950.077	225,490		
Missouri	87 422	1,085 595	115,619		
			75 - 1		

DEATH OF ENGLISH KINGS. William the Co

8 434,155 3 999 853

from the violence of his passions.

William Rufus died the death of the poor stags which he hunted. Henry I died of gluttony. Henry II died of a broken heart, occasioned by the bad conduct

Total....6,412,453 3,200,412

Henry II. died of a broken heart, occasioned by the bad conduct of his children.
Richard Cour de Lion, like the animal from which his heart was named, died by an arrow from an archer.
John died, nobody kaows how; but it is said from chagtin, which we suppose is another term for a dose of hellebore.
Henry III. is said to have "died a natural death."
Edward I. is likewise said to have died a "natural sickness,"—a sickness which it would puzzle all the College of Physicians to denominate.
Edward II was most barbarously and indecently murdered by rullians employed by his own mother and her paramour.
Edward III died of dolage, and Richard II. of starvation—the very reverse of George IV
Henry IV. is said to have died of "fits caused by uneasitiess;" and uneasitiess in palaces in those times was a very common compaint.

Paint.

Henry V. is said to have died of "a painful affliction, prematurely."

Henry V. is said to have died of "a painful affliction, prematurely."

plaint.

Henry V is said to have died of "a painful still ction, prematurely."
This is a courtly term for getting rid of a king.

Henry VI died in prison by means known then only to his jailer, and known now only to Heaven.

Edward V was strangled in the Tower by his uncle, Richard III. Richard III. was killed in battie.

Henry VII. was killed in battie.

Henry VIII died of carbuncies, fat and fury.

Edward VI died of a decline.

Queen Mary is said to have died of a broken heart.

Old Queen Bess is said to have died of melancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to his enemies.

James I died of drisking and the effects of vice.

Charles II died of the scanfold.

Charles II died suddenly—it is said, of apoplexy.

William III died from consumptive habits of body, and from the stembling of his horse.

Queen Anne died from dropsy.

George I. died of drunkenness, which his physicians politely called an apopletic fit.

consulering awaited them. For three long dreary day, they clurg to the vessel in the boiling sun, with no clothing but their shirts. Their bodies became full of blisters and sores from the teated copper on the keel. They were dually picked up by a vissel, and brought to New Orleans—the most miserable looking objects the eye ever biheld. I obtailed the account from Dougherty shortly after be came out of the hospital. I last saw Dougherty at Cincin nati, playing old men in John Young's company.

Miss Pebby, an excellent active, played at this theatre. She was from Boston, and the daughter of Manager Pelby. Her mother, a talented lady, modelled the group of wax statuary—The Trial of Cherist!'

The Mestayer family are related to the Pobly's. Mrs Mestayer and Mrs, Pelby are sisters. Mrs. C. Thoric, wife of Charley Toome, the cator, is note of Mrs. Pelby are sisters. Mrs. C. Thoric, wife of Charley Toome, the cator, is note of Mrs. Pelby are companied with the stage. John was a low comedian—he is dead. Mrs. Nestayer feel in Boston, May 12 h, 12 and 12 and

that a majority of these vast monsters "are of very little use, not above 13 or 15 being effective." Of the 58 sailing frigates, Mr. Busk says that "not more than 14 or 16 can be regarded as serviceable."

The Fretch Navy has 180 sailing vessels of all denominations, carrying 2922 guns, and 265 war steamers, with an aggregate power of 77,820 horses, and carrying 5500 guns. In these statistics we storeships and vessels of burden are not enumerated. By a mere storeships and vessels of burden are not enumerated. By a mere effect to the report of the French Navy for 1841 we may obtain a defence. There were at that time in active service 86 sailing menforting articles of the immense strides France has made in her marine arm of defence. There were at that time in active service 86 sailing menfortwar, (including all from ships of the line down to cutters and footila craft, some of them of very small size, 14 storeships, and footila craft, some of them of very small size, 14 storeships, and 50 steamers, (with an aggregate of 149) horses, 10tal, 130 vessels and 50 them must be added a reserve of 21 sailing vessels and 3 steamers, 9 of which were disposable in roadstead and 16 in commission in port. In 1854 the steam power was only equal to 28 horses, and thus it appears that in five years this important part of the prot. In 1854 the steam power was only equal to 28 horses, and thus it appears that in five years this important part of the prot. In 1854 the steam power was only equal to 28 horses, and thus it appears that in more than doubled. It is more than probable that in an equal number of English and French menof. French naval service has more than doubled. It is more than probable that in an equal number of English and French menof. The steam protective rank, premising that where the gunder of vessels of the world, according to their respective rank, premising that where the number of vessels of one nation is greater than those of another, precedence is given to that one which has the greatest number of guns; and t

Total

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steamers:-	Sailing Vessels			oots and
England			Steamers.	Total.
France				751
			265	445
Russia			73	158
Holland	123	Guns.	18	18
Denmark	10	958	110	120
Spain	45	887	37	
Naples	74	852	14	82
Austria		852		98
Sardinia		436		135
Sweden		407 (mostly gun-bon	29
Portugal	31	362	menn's Egg-pol	
Prussia		265		37
Turkey		200		55
Greece				49
Greece				26
Brazil	21		15	42
Peru				15
Chili				
	UNITED S			
10 sailing ship	ps of the line		872 g	nnn
70 (1 Pain				er er 100 e

		*******		10	
		*******	The second second	4.4	
- 11			UNITED STATES.		
		ships of the	e line	872 g	DDR.
10		frigates		500	66
21		Bloops of w	ar	446	"
3	. "	brigs		16	44
1	- 44	schooner		3	11
. 3	store v	essels		7	
5	receiv	ng ships			46
8	steam	Irigates (80	rew)	272	
. 3	14	· · · (8)	dewheel)	34	
1		sloop of wa	r (sidewheel)	6	. 66
6	. 66	sloops of w	ar (screw)	89	16
14	11	gun boats	(Screw)	77	111
3		" "	[sidewhee]]	9	44
2	11	tenders (8)	rew)		11
3	- 11	" (8	idewheel)	1	16
l eni	ling			1844	"
	am			488	44
		-		1	
	Total.	93		2332	44
STRI	EET MIS	STREL -In	the early part of the	eighteenth	cento

A STREET MINSTELL.—In the early part of the eighteenth century, one John Keiling, alias "Blind Jack," was in the habit of going about the streets of London playing the flageolet. He was constitutionally a hale, robust fellow, without any complaint saying blindness; and having instructed himself in the use of the instrument named, he conceived the notion, that by playing upon it in a different way frem that enerally practised, he should render himself more noticed by the public, and be able to levy larger contibutions on their pockets. The manner of "Blind Jacks" playing the flageolet was by obtruding the mouth piece of the instrument up one of his nostries. By long custom, he could produce as much wind as others with their lips; but the continued contortion and gesticulation of his counterance and muscles rendered him as much an object of derision and disguit as of charity and commiseration.

"Excest Societies in China—Secret societies are rife in China. The principal of these are the societies are rife in China. The principal of these are the societies of the Trind, of the White Liby, of the Blue Liby, or the Calf's Head, of the Sun, of Sparking Honor, of Unmixed Sea, of the Yellow Cap, of the Origin of the White Cloud, of the Short Sword, and, lastly, the society that has no Mether. The last and miss audacious of these sects denies the fundamental dogma of Chinese belief, viz.:—respect for the past, for the family, and for ancestors. The most powerful and dangerous is that of the Short Sword, which is now dominant throughout the province of Fic Kien, which its members are ravaging both with sword and fire; and the most widely-spread is that of the Trind, which aims at overthrowing the dynasty of the Tsiogs and restoring the ancient dynasty of the Mings.

Chinese Punishment—The Mandarins, or governors of towns in the "Celestial Empire," often sentence offenders to lie mone the most in the Short such as a content of the short in the Short such as a content of the short in the short such as a content of the shor

ing the dynasty of the Tsings and restoiring the ancient dynasty of the Mings.

Chiness Punishment — The Mandarins, or governors of towns in the "Celestial Empire," often sentence offenders to lie upon the ground, and to have thirty strikes of the bamboo. But the wooden collar is worse than the bamboo stick. It is a great piece of wood, with a hole for the man to put his head through. The men in wooden collars are brought out from their prison every morning and chained to a wail, where every body passing by can see them. They cannot feed themselves in their wooden collars, because they cannot bring their hands to their mouths; but sometimes a son may be seen feeding his father as he stands chained to the wail. There are men also whose business it is to feed the prisoners. For great orimes, men are strangled or beheaced; and for treason, the most terrible and barbarous it fictious are received.

Anythore to the Poisonous Effects of Alext Spirits — Dr. Back, of Dantzig, has made a curious discovery—an antidote, or rather counter-poison, of alcohol. It is a mineral passe, which he encloses in an office, and which, becoming absorbed, destroys not only the effects, but also the disastrous consequences of intoxication. He made several experiments upon a drunken German, who swallowed in succession three bottles of bracky and three of the medicated olives, without exhibiting the less intoxication or inconvenience. Hitherto, a popular antidote has been found in vireger, which, admitted into the stomach, converts all the alcohol there into vinegar. Acctate of ammonia acts in a similar manner; being decomposed in the stomach, the acctio acid, or which it partly consists, converts the alcohol into sectio acid, or which it partly consists, converts the alcohol into sectio acid, or which it partly consists, converts the alcohol into sectio acid, or which it partly consists, converts the alcohol into sectio acid, or winegar.

the a cohol into scetic acid, or viregar.

The King's Cock Crower — A singular custom of matchless absurdity formerly existed in the English Court. During Lent, an officer of the crown, styled the King's Cock Crower, crowed the hour, each night, within the palace. On the 45h Wednesday after the accession of the House of Hanover, as the Prince of Wales-afterwards George the Second—sat down to supper, this cliner abruptly entered the spartment, and in a sound resembling the shrill pipe of a cock, crowed past ten o'clock! The astonished prince at first conceiving it to be a premeditated insult, rose to resent the affront, but upon the nature of the ceremony being explained to him, he was satisfied. Since that period the silly custom has been discontinued.

descationed.

WATER AS A PURIFIER —Set a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few hours it will have abscrbed nearly all the respired and perspired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly fitthy. The colder the water is, the greater its capacity to contain these gases. At ordinary temperatures, a pint of water will contain a pint of carbonic and gas and several pints of ammonia. This capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of that of ice. Hence water kept in the room awhile is, always unfit for use. For the same reason, the water in a pumpstock should all be pumped out in the morning before any is used. Impure water is more injurious to the health than impure air.

The Queen Bee.—Reaumur relates the following anecdote of which he was a witness:—A queen bee and some of her atterdants were apparently drowned in a brock. He took them out of the water, and found that neither the queen bee nor her atterdants were quite dead. Reaumur expused them to a gentle heat by which they were revived. The plebeian bees recovered first. The moment they saw si, ns of animation in their queen, they sproached her, and bestowed upon her all the care in their power, licking and rubbing her; and when the queen had acquired sufficient force to move, they hummes aloud, as if in triemph.

Manne Dirasters for the Year 1860.—The aggregate number of American vessels lost in 1860 was 19 less than in 1859, but there was an increase of four steamers, thus increasing the aggregate value. The vessels lost in 1800 includes 12 steamers, 71 ships, 69 backs, 48 brigs, 190 schooners, and 3 sloops—total, 383—valued at \$5,093.000. Of the whole number lost in 1860 was 402, valued at \$5,090.000. Of the whole number lost in 1860 here were 30 burned, 227 wrecked, 24 foundered, 25 missing, 32 abandoned, 12 capsized, 11 suck, and 18 suck after collision.

Warm the Bits—Some lover of borses says.—In a cold day in THE QUEEN BEE .- Reaumur relates the following anecdote of which

WARM THE BITS—Some lover of horses says:—In a cold day in witter, when a horse's bits are full of frost, always warm trem thoroughly before placing them in the mouth. Not to do this is very cruel. Touch your toque or even we fingers to a very cold plee of iron, and you can appreciate the importance of this hint. It may be a little trouble to do it, but it should be done. The frost may be taken out conveniently by placing the bits in water.

THEO. M. BROWN and JOHN SCHLEMAGER, VICTORS!

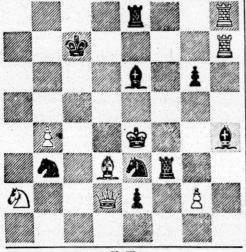
As annonced in our last, we herewith lay before our readers the very gratifying result of the Editor's Tourney, gotten up as a corollary to the "CLIPTER Chess Problem Tournament," and embracing a scope of design at once unique and entertainles. Its perfect success in all respects is an ampie reward. We anticipate furnishing much amusement to our readers by publishing the series. Of the whole competition, affecen in number, but two have proved faulty, and two, although of so close a family resemblance as to be entitled to companionship, did not in all respects comply with the requisitions, and could not, therefore, really compete for the prizes. These deductions left eleven competitors for the two prizes. This is, at least for this country, an unusual degree of excellence.

Again, this Tourney yields a still more marked gratification, for it is a perfect success in another direction. Absolute impartiality in examination and decusion has been secured, the Umpire being in total ignorance of the author of each several problem; each stood on its own merits alone, and by them took its rank. The best problem has got the first prize; the next, the 21; the two next, "complimentary mention"—and so down to the trial and condemnation of those found faulty. All, except these last, will appear in our columns; first the prize bearers, then the complimented ones, then the others arranged by lot. The award is as follows:—

CHESS EDITOR CHEPTER—Dear Sir.—The enclosed problems have been carefully examined and the results of my labors stated on the margin of each composition. No. XII is strongly recommended by me as deserving of the first prize; No. XIII is justly entitled to the second, but he help beautiful specimens of Chess strategy. Nos. VIII and XV are both worthy of a niche in the Chess column of the CLEPTER; the rest of the problems are scarcely up to the mark. Yours respectfully, Wr. Horner.

The numbers given in the above award are those of the competitors in their order of e

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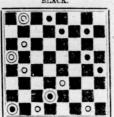
	KING'S GAMBIT,					
	Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,		
	Richardson.	Marache.	Richardson	Marache.		
	1P to K 4	P to K 4	16. K Kt to B 6(b)	Kt P×Kt		
	2P-K B 4	KPxP	17QB×B	QxQB		
	3K Kt-B3	P-Q4	18Q 21 PxP+	K-bis R sq		
	4KP×P	K Kt-B 3	19KR×B	Q×QP+		
	5K B-B 4	K B-Q 3	20Q x Q	QR×Q		
	6. Castles	Castles	21K R×Kt	K R-K sq (c)		
	7P-Q4	Q B-Kt 5	22R x R P +	K×KR		
	8Q Kt-B 3	Q Kt-Q 2	23 Kt x B P+	KtPxKt		
	9Q-her 3	QKt-hs3	24Q R x R	P-Q R 4		
	10 K B-Kt 3	K Kt-R 4	25R-K 7+	K-Kt 3		
	11KKt-K5	Q-K R 5	26R×BP	P-Q R 5		
	12QBxB2dP	Q R-Q Eq	27B-his 7+	K-bis B4		
	13Q Kt-K4	Q B-34	28. R-Q Kt 7	Kt-QB5		
	14P-K Kt 3	Q-K 2 (a)	29B×QKt	QRxB		
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inest, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Oirous, Mus

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GARL TROUTMAN,
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R. B.—Mesers. Hooley, Campbell & Griffin beg leave to announce to their patrons and the public generally, that they have leased the above commodious and popular Saloon for the wister season, where they intend to produce a series of Ethiopian Entertainments in the most reckerche style, which, in point of finish and execution, shall far exceed anything of the kind ever offered to a New York audience, the Programme being UNIQUE, ORIGINAL, and UNAPPROACHABLE.

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For full ter particulars, see small bills. Doors open at 6%; to commence at 7%. Tekeus, 25 cents.

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Interspersed with a catalogue of over One Hundred different acts,
entirely original with this Company, who now hold the palm of superiority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troups in
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NO CARIS EXPLANATORY,

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As practiced by an itherant band of mountebanks, who were obliged by law to drop the name of Campbell's

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Particulars of the evenings annusements always observed in the
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23-44

THE WORLD RENOWNED JOHNNY BOOKER & HARRY EVARTS' MINSTRELS, Comprising the greatest diversity of tablest of any Company ever organized, consisting of the following Bailliant Array of Stars:—JOHNNY BOOKER, HARRY EVARIS, DICK SLITER, S. PURDY.

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whose talent and ability have won for them golden opinions throughout the New England States, are now on their Western tour, and will
risit Hamilton, C. W., Detroit, Jackson, Ka'amazoo, Grand Rapids,
Miwaukee, &c. Joenny Bocken, Manager; Harry Evarus, Stage
Director; Dr. W. H. Jones, Agent.
38-17

RUMSEY & NEWCOMS'S MINSTRIS

RETURNED FROM HAVANA, CUBA.

In corsequence of the yellow fever making its ravages among our members, and taking frem us some of our prominent performers by death—we were, for the safety of the remaining ones, compelled to forfeit all engagements and leave the Island for home. The misfortune that befel us has caused the management of disorganize until the 10th of March, when the Company will be made up for their regular Spring and Summer Tour. Artists of acknowledged talent, such as instrumental and vocalists, wishing to negotiate for the season of cleven months, will ach res

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THE CELEBRATED ORIGINAL AND ONLY
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FROM WOOD'S MARBLE TEMPLE OF MINSTRELSY,
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Have started on their second GRAND TOUR ON MONDAY, NOV 19th,
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TO SHOWMEN.—For Sale: Five Panoramas, of the following subjects.—

KANE'S ARTIC VOYAGE,
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Also Forty Life Size Wax Figures, One Educated Bull, Den Juan,
Jr. The above will be sold low for cash, or exchanged for other property.

GEORGE K. GOODWIN, 117 Court street, Boston.
N. B.—'sab paid for rare Animais S8 tf

W. W. K. BUTLER, the celebrated Comic Vocalist, (late of the London Concerts,) is at present in his convergagement with Professor Anderson, Jun., in his Magic Entertainments. Address Post Of fice, Bioghampton.

COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN, is ready to negotiate with a "Star" or "Troupe" as Business Agent. Letters addressed to "City Item" Office, Philadelphia, will reach him. 39 34*

TO THE PUBLIC.—WHERE AND WHO ARE THE GLASS BLOW-FRS?—The only company of glass blowers that have any reputation as artists in that line, are the "Boh-mina Troupe," now exhibiting every evening, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, at Musical Hall, Brocklyn, corner of Fulton and Orange streets, at which place thry exhibited last season for seventeen consecutive weeks. This Company have on exhibition two low pressure steam engines, and one oscillating engine, all of which are made entirely from that material. As a guaranty of this fact, this company will pay the sum of \$15,000 to any person or persons that can produce a duplicate specimen of either of the low pressure engines, and \$1000 lars will be paid for a fac simile of any specimen of the art made by this well known troupe. This notice, and these rewards, are presented to public attention, as a caution against certain imposters, who are not satisfied with deceiving the public as to their own abilities, but must needs take unto themselves the name and fame of this, the only and original Bohemian troupe of glass workers. This company, composed of American and English artists, adopted the name—"Bohemian Troupe of Glars Workers"—from the fact that they, on their first organization, imported for the first time into the United States, those fine colors in glass which are so famed throughout the world, but through their exertions and scientific directions, the same is now manufactured by the New England Factory, East Cambridge, Mass. This scientific company is composed of the following artists:—G. A. Woodroffe, E. A. Woodroffe, E. Haggarty, C. H. Carling, and Mrs. G. A. Woodroffe, T. M. Barrows accompanies the froupe as Planist. E. Taft, Treasurer; C. H. Carling is Agent and Business Manager.

IMAGERICA, C. H. CAPINE, ARC MIR. G. A. WOODTONE. T. M. BEFFOWS is Agent and Business Manager.

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DUPREZ & GREEN'S ORIGINAL.

NEW ORLEANS & METROPOLITAN OPERA TROUPE AND MAMMOTH BRASS BAND.

Are performing through the Southern country, and meeting with the greatest success, during these hard and exciting times, on record. They have lately visited Mobile, Selma, Marion, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Atlanta, Madison, Athens, Augusta, Savannah and Charleston, and their houses have been crowded every night; in some instances they have been obliged to turn people away. At present the Company consists of the following gentlemen, which are the very flower of Ethiopian Artists:

J. E. GREEN.

C. BOVEE.

MONS. C. LAVILLEE, J. F. BOWLES,
J. H. CARLION,
NELSE SETMOUR, W. B. LAPOINT, P. J. PRATT,
MONS. G. LAVILLEE, MASTER CHARLEY, FETER DUPREZ,
NELSE SETMOUR, W. B. LAPOINT, P. J. PRATT,
W. D. FRAZEE, G. P. WRIGHT, GEO. H. SURGENS,
And CHAS. H. DUPREZ.

They appear nightly in their grand and unsproachable Ethiopian entertainments, introducing the latest and best gems of Minstrelsy.
A CARD TO THE PUBLIC —We would most respectfully inform our friends and patrons that for the past four years this Company has been under the management of Shorey, Duprez & Green, until the first of January, 1861. Owing to some private trouble, which has been brewing a long time, it was found necessary to effect a change in the Band for the future. Therefore we dissolved partnership on the 26th of December, 1860, at Baton Rouge, La., and reorganized in New Orleans on the 28th December, only two days afterwards, under the present management. J. G. B. Shorey is not any said Shorey will be on his own responsibility, and not the Company's, &c.

The Brage Band will give a grand serenade in front of the Hall each evening previous to opening the doors. For particulars, see program

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GREAT ACCESSION OF TALENT.

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The highly popular Vocalist.

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MISS ADELE KEILER,

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6

RANJO AND JIG DANCING, taught by J. BOGAN, 142 Forsyth

BANJO AND JIG DANCING, taught by J. BOGAN, 142 Forsyth street, rear, at 50 cents per lesson. 44-11*

GERMAN VOLKS GARDEN.

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EUROPEAN STYLE IMITATED IN THE UNITED STATES. WAITER GIRLS WAITER GIRLS IN NEW FANCY COSTUME

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CY COSTUME
Admission Six Cents Only; Reserved Seats Twelve Cents.
Every Sunday Evening.
GRAND SACRED CONCERT.
Admission Twelve Cents.
Every Wednesday Evening.
FANCY DRES BALL.
Tickets 25 cents.
O'CONNOR, SIOH & CO.

CARO TO THE PUBLIC—I would most respectfully inform my friends, and former patrons, that the statement made by C. H. Duprez, my former agent and partier in the New Orleans Opera Troupe, is faise. He has been connected with the Company only about one year and a haif. By false representations he has continued to keep the Company travelling since I left the concern, using my posters and my name. I gave him permission to use my name as far as Savanoah, Ga, and no tarther, to help the Company home from New Orleans, the troupe all agreeing to travel for their board until they got to Savannah, to take the steamship from there to New York, which he cannot deny. I would also state that I have always managed the concern since it was organized, and that I learned C. H. Duprez his business as agent, that the proprietors for nearly two years and a half were Shorey, Carle & Green, Duprez not being connected with the Company at that time. I had to leave them owing to sickness in my family, at Great Falls. C. H. Duprez stated that if left the Company, he would not travel another day, as he did not this k the band could do any business by one of the managers leaving.

JOHN G. H. SHOREY,

Formerly Manager of the New Orleans and

Metropolitan Opera Troupe.

T. M. TYRRELL, Tragedian and Comedian, is now prepared to ne-gotiate with responsible managers for the spring and summer sea-son. Address Box 473 P. O., North Attleboro', Mass. 42 3:*

MANAGERS, LESSETS, &c., wishing to engage J. A. COLEMAN, omedian and Comic Vocalist, will please address
J. A. COLEMAN, Philadelphia P. O.

TO MR. CAMPBELL, of WOOD'S MINSTRELS.—We are informed that the engagement you proposed to make for a house in Brooklyn, for March, is declined by the committee.

44

We have letters for Yankee Robinson, Ossian J. Dodge. Geo. N. Unristy, Miss Kate Walters, Frank Edwards, Charles White, Ethiopian comedian, and W. J. Marshail, (this last letter from York, England.)

CITY SUMMARY.

Vork, England.)

CILY SUMMARY.

Monday, February 11, 1861.

Blow, blow, ye wintry winds.

So commences a beautiful song written by Shakespeare, and generally given in that exquisite pastoral comedy, called "As You Like It;" the sirger always being particular in adding something about the "sting" of "did Boreas during the cold term, and the still "sharper sting" of "man's ingratitude." Of these "wintry winds" we have had a fine specimen during the past week. On Thursday last, a frost set in, on the top of a succession of weathers (if we may use the term!) A bumid sort of atmosphere had induced an augmentation of the slund already! in the streets; now it was cloudy, then sunshine, all the while the wind was playing at be peep around the corners; the loy touch of King Winter himself was the final change, and under that touch we have been living in the interval. Fluctuations in weather like those we speak of a ways tell more or less upon our city theatres. They have done so during the past week, though not near to the extent we might have anticipated. Andiences have certainly shown a thinned appearance, yet they have reached a paying aggregate. At the same time, their presence at all in the places, indicated, taken in connection with the show of the thermometer, and the proofs given of coughs and colds by the individual auditors, have demonstrated beyond the reach of cavit, one grand fact—that New Yorkers are an amusement loving race of people, and will come out, to gratify themselves in that respect, in all sorts of weather, only allowing a reservation for a degree of cold that might reace a Laplander to death, or for an equally intense degree of heat which is only to be found in regions unmentionable to ears polite. With this desire for amusements, on the part of our feliow citizens hereabouts, we may couple the wish for variety, which is another characteristic of the same community. Let us only consider the general bill of fare, as we may say, at our theatres and saloons, during the week now counted with

has been, including the blowing of the "wintry winds," alluded to so impressively by Shakespeare near three hundred years ago, and alluded to by ourselves at the commencement of the current summary.

Miss Isabella Hinkley almost crazed the halifues of the two Academies, last week, by singing the "Star Spangled Banner." In the early part of the week, she attempted a new version of the song at the New York Academy, but her memory failed her, and there was a "hole in the ballad" in the second verse, and that spoiled the whole thing. But the good old original was subsequently given, and the enthusiasm rose to boiling heat. But it was at the Academy in Brooklyn, that isabella gained her highest honors and gave our national song with the greatest spirit. The piace was chock full, and the audience were dressed in their very best "store cothes." All things worked together for good. The scene which the house exhibited when Miss Hinkley, waving the Star Spangled banner over her head, approached the footlights, was, one hitherto almost unprecedented in any theatre in this country. Simultaneously, as if by preconcert, the vast audience rose en masse to their feet, and as Miss Hunkley's clear and beautiful voice breathed forth the first strain of the loved air, a large national flag, before concelled from view behind the proscenium, descended, and floated gracefully over the fair songstress' head, and such a volume of cheering, such waving of bandkerchiefs and clapping of hands as broke forth from the delighted audience, only the wildest and most irrepressible spirit of enthusiasm could have elicited. As Miss H paroded with the inspiring song—the old original, and not the parody given at New York—the audience listened with the profoundest attention, but when she closed they seemed fairly craz-d with excitement. Three rousing cheers were given for the Union, three for the singer, three for Major Anderson, and a tumultous demand for the repetition of the song, which it was impossible to withstand. Again Miss H. gave the song,

The Child of A Onzo and Cora Mss Athena.

The Child of A Onzo and Cora Mss Le Brun.

Pizarro, he Spanish Leader.

Almagro, a Commander in the Spanish Army. Mr. Becks.

Bavilia

Gomez

Pizarro's Associates

Mr. Addrews.

Goz.zulo

Las Csass, a Spanish Eccles'astic. Mr. Canoll.

Valverde, Pizarro's Secretary. Mr. Harkins.

A Spanish Sentinel. Mr. Martin.

A Soidier. Mr. B. B. Conwert.

Mrs. E. B. Conwert.

Elvira. Mrs F. B. Conway.

Mr. Forrest's efforts last week, in Richeileu, were not rewarded with full houses, the upper portion of the theatre exhibiting many empty benches, showing to a certain extent, that the habituse of the second and third circles prefer the Gladiator to Richeleu. The sentiment, "put away the sword, States can be saved without it." brought down the house as usual; but the longer the U. S. Government keeps the sword away, the worse matters seem to grow; for not only are States not saved, but our mercantile marine is captured with impunity by a reckless mob. We begin to doubt whether we really have a government upon which we can depend, or which will

for company taxeding since left the concern, using my positive and my name. I gave him permission to use my name as far and my name. I gave him permission to use my name as far as Savansah, Ga, and no larther, to help the Company home from the part of the pa

berry uesartin," and the whole programme may be upset before our next issue.

Den Stone, a favorite clown some years ago, but who for the last two years has been helping to bleed Kansas, by tilling the soil, in that new and yet loyal State, is among the recent arrivals in this city. He has done but little in the circus line since he appeared here some four or five years ago, with Van Amburgh's company, at the Broadway Theatre. Mr. Stone expresses the opinion that Kansas is a great country, but is destined to become speedily greater, We do not know whether Mr. Stone means to enter the arena again. He may, however, should circumstances make it worth his while.

Den Stone is a brother of the celebrated bare back rider, Eaten Stone.

We do not know whether Mr. Stone means to enter the arena again. He may, however, should circumstances make it worth his while. Den Stone is a brother of the celebrated bare back rider, Eaten Stone.

The critics have been pitching into Edwin Booth, and giving his Macbeth lots of very dubious "faint-praise." For the sake of our critical brethren we are glad young Booth happened along this way. They have worn themselves almost threadbare on Forrest, and not se much as a "half dozn raw on the shell!" has been their reward. Mr. Forrest is too much of an old stager to mind the barkings of the dogs who assail him. He has outlived their venom, and can now 'old his thumb' at them, regardless of consequences. Young Booth will now have to "stand the storm." but if he is only true to himself, he may ere long take the proud place now so ably filled by Mr. Forrest. The audiences at the Winter Garden last week were not large. This evening Mr Booth appears as Shylock, the present being the last week of his engagement. Miss Charlotte Cushman will probably succeed him, on the 18th.

The Italian Opera, at the N. Y. Academy of Music, "made a good deal of expenses" last week, the Brooklyn house having things pretty much its own way. So encouraging has been the business at the Brooklyn Academy, that the directors have determined to raise the rent to \$250 per night. Some people can't stand presperity very long. If this high tariff should be continued, Beecher's church will have the best of it, and operatics will go to the dogs! Have a care, ye disciples of the Brooklyn Academy. At the New York shanty, this week, we are promised something zew, in the shape of Verdi's latest work. It is called, in plain Eoglish, "The Macquerade Ball," but from the fact that New Yorkers understand every other lingo but their own, the manager announces it as "Un Ballo in Maschero." "Notwithstanding the great extra expense attendant upon the production of the 'Ball in Maschero,' the prices of admission will remains he have the privilege of showing upon t

this week, and the organization will at once therefore proceed to business.

"In accordance with the expressed wishes of vast numbers of his patrons," Mr. Wallack presented a number of old comedies last week; but "vast numbers" were probably unaware of the fact, for the attendance was not healthy. He is going to give the "patrons" another chance this week, but he doubtlees regards the "wishes" of his constituents with distrust, for he is preparing a new comedy to take the place of the wished-for old ones. The new piece is to be called "Central Park, or the House with Two doors," and door, probably, being a back one, for the author to creep out of in case of the failure of the comedy. Nota Bene—The name of the aforesaid author has not yet transpired. The new theatre is progressing, and the entrance on Broadway, through Mr. Gibson's building, has been completed.

of the failure of the comedy. Nota Bene—The name of the aforesaid author has not yet transpired. The new theatre is progressing, and the entrance on Broadway, through Mr. Gibson's building, has been completed.

"Dixie's Land," one of the most popular songs of the day, and which has been sung, whistled, and played wherever the English language is "prevalent," bids fair to hold its own for many a day to come. We understand that the copyright of this song has just been purchased by a New York music publishing house. We presume this "little arrangement" may create some litigation between the New York house and those who have published the work "without authority." Old Dan Emmett, of Bryant's Minstreis, is the author of "Dixie."

Laura Keene is a thorough go-ahead woman. She does head work and hand work. She is at in hight and day; when not working, she is doing a heap of thinking, or dreaming about her theatre and her "Seven Sisters." See how she has patched up this wretched abortion, and from almost nothing but patch work, but put together so nicely that the stronget secessionist cannot disunite the parts. Another patch is added this week; it was to have been tried last week, but the "things" couldn't be got ready in time, so it was "postponed in consequence of the weather." The new act is to be pairiotic and tableauotic, with a mixture of the "refractory Nigger," the latter to be taken in small doses until its effects are ascertained. We are to have, as one tableau, the "dream of the secessionist," in which Washington is represented by thirty-four virgin damsels, "all dressed up in red, white, and blue," some of these virgin damsels, who it save year natural, and four of the quiet ones step in as peacemakers, and prevent the others from eating each other up. These peacemaking beauties represent New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. A whole lot of other such stuff is introduced, and if the Nigger don't show too strong, the new act and tableaux may make a go of it. Laura thirks over all these things, and

The Zouave dramatic troupe were unsuccessful on the off nights at Niblo's, last week. This week the off nights will be devoted to English opera, with Madame Bishop, Annie Kemp, Brockhouse Bowler, Ainsley Cook, etc., in the cast.

American Concert Hall, 444 Broadway, must be a little mint for it proprietors, for it is doing a great business, being filled night after night. It has taken the place of the Melodeon, which, while under the management of Frank Rivers, a year or two since, did the most thriving business of all concert salcoms. Soon after Frank gave up the Melodeon, Mr. Butter trok the American Hall, selected a good company, managed his affairs in a business-like manner, and soon estab ished the place, and it has been doing well ever since. Sallie J. Bishop has been engaged, and is row performing there. She is an excellent dancer, and a favorite wherever she performs. Billy O Neil, the Irish comedian, is "bock agin," and Charley White is still there. For an evening a recreation a visit to 444 will repay any one.

What American Hall is to Broadway, Voik's Hall Palace Garden, 45 Bowery, is to the east side of the town; and right well are the managers now prospering. It is decidedly the cheapest place of amusement in the city, the prices being six and twelve cents for admission, and both sexes attend, care being used to have good order preserved, so that all who visit the place may enjoy themselves without let or hindrance. A new, and somewhat attractive feature of Palace Hall is the array of water girls in fancy costume. On Wednesday evenings, a fancy dress ball is given, to which the price of admission is culy 25 cents. Drop in and see cur cast side Iriends.

ver

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The second part of the first of

overwheiming cheer. Gentlemen waved their hats, ladies their handkerchiefs, and the orchestra, in response to the excliement of the instant, struck up the truly American air, "The Red, White and Blue."

Rev. W. A. Martin was announced to deliver a series of lectures, at Excelsior Hall, Alleghany City, on the 11th, 14th and 18th insts, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Marietta Pocchini, a dancer connected with the Italian Opera House, London, and many others of Continental Europe, died, recently, at Rome, Italy. She was a perfect mistress of her art, quite young, and had been married only a few months, to Signor Borri, ballet-master.

Mr. John Drew was playing a second engagement at the London Lyceum, and had made a sensation in the character of Patrick O'Brien, in the drama of the "Irish Emigrant."

The Pyne and Harrison Troupe were performing Balfe's new legendary opera, "Blanca, the Bravo's Bride," at Covent Garden Theatre, London.

Mr. Henderson's Pittsburgh Theatre has been closed, and although it was contemplated to take the company to Wheeling, yet, for certain reasons, he has postponed it. It is said Mr. H will shortly visit the East to secure talent for the spring and summer season.

A biographical work on actors and actresses has recently been published in England, which, among numerous other blunders, per petrates the following: Junius Brutus Booth, born 179; W. C. Macready, Robert Kreley, Richardson, [showman] 793; Malibran died 1136; Miss Louisa Howard, born, ditto. It is not stated whether these dates are the author's or the printer's.

The 'Floating Varieties," a newly organized band of minstrels, gave an entertainment at Madison Ind., on the 5th inst. The party consists of Dr. Townley, proprietor; Dan Sweeser, marager; Harry Blood, musical director; Billy Smith, George Dunn, Johnny Campesti, and D Dougherty.

Murphy's Palmetto Minstrels gave their first performance at Maurice Hail, Savannah, Ga., on the 4th inst. Murphy gave a comic song, called the "Disunted States,"

Refer, but arrays in the organic language, except. But many and public control of the found of t monial. Among the volunteers were the names of F. Gardner, the astonishing warbler, E. Kilne, the unrivalled tenor, and the acrobat brothers, Mons. Pebach, Mr. Foster, Billy Kincade, and Hiram Franklin. The latter troupe have since been engaged by the management.

Rarey, the man who always gets the best of horseflesh, and slightly humbugs the people, will probably begin a series of his lectures in Baltimore next week. It has been suggested that he will try his subversive powers upon a number of the rampant politicians of that city, as they have, during the present political troubles, proven themselves the most stubborn asses ever known.

From Philadelphia, we have the following items, of date Feb. 10:

—Alarge house welcomed James E. Murdoch es Monday hast, at the Wainut, such a house as he deserved; for he is a comedian such as we have few, very few, and those we have, excellent as they may be, could do no better than imitate him; his high spirits, his versatility, his thorough good taste, and his elegance of manner, are unsurpassed on the stage. Mr. M has appeared in his usual round of characters, such as Rover, Mirable, Hamlet, Benedick, and The Stranger. His Hamlet is not the Hamlet of other days. In this character, Mr. Murdoch has failed wonderfully. His Murable is unapproachable; but his Benedick of Shakespeare. The piece throughout, with the exception of Hemple's Verges, was indifferently played. Mr. Murdoch remains another week. Business during his engagement has been good. ... Mrs. Einabeth Bowers was warmly welcomed back to the boards of the Arch, on Monday isat, in her great character of Julia, in the "Hunchback." There is not an actress at present on the American stage (and I have seen all the leading ones) capable of personating this role is such a manterly manner as this lady. Mrs. Bowers has a flue voice, a youthfut and interesting anpearance in her favor, but her style was monotonous and full of nannerisms when first she played at the Arch, and her great popularity was formerly won more by the p

THE

"COCK OF THE WALK:"

BOWERY BOYS ON THE TRAIL OF BLOOD.

A THRILLINGISTORY OF CITY LIFE.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

BY J. MARTIN LANE,

AUTHOR OF THE CLIPPER PRIZE STORY OF HARRY BLAKE.

CHAPTER IX .- CONCLUDED.

CHAPTER IX.—CONCLUDED.

"Weil!" said that worthy individual, who had sat quietly am ik mg away, even after the appearance of firearms, "it's a short horse and yeu can rub him down in two minutes. The whole of the matter is just here:—That ere person's—I call him an infernal scounderel, and if anybody wants to take it up they can do it—that ere person's slater married a man by the name of Lee, and this young boy here is a son of that marriage; and there was a big pile of money in the family, and old Cattcart wanted it all; so after his sister was dead he hired another scoundrel, as wicked as himself, but a wast sight boilder, to kill both the man and the child. And they killed the man in this room, but the child escaped, for Henry Lee had sent his boy away into the country; and this old scoundrel pretended to the old man of all that they both were dead, and so he got all the property, and much good it has done him —for I'll bet who killed his father—and he came here with his papers to show who he was and take his own, for there's some law or other yet left in the cussed crooked statutes that gives him half the property; and as soon as old Cathcart knew he was coming to town he set his money; but he fell in with Bill Foster and me, and we took a liking to the pincky lad, and Bill jest made up his mind that he'd see him through, and that he'd put him through, and he's bound to do it—daylight at that—and Bill went up and took the papers and trod on the hose there, and since that the whole thing has come out; and I tell yer, old feller, that It's all up?"

"It's all a lie—a is si?" hoarsely exclaimed Cathcart, recovering his presence of mind in some measure under the piercing glance of Campbell—"A boy and two rowdies?"

"A lie, is it!" said Bill, drawing himself up to his full height—"A big and two rowdies?"

"A lie, is it, you old hard, hearted, small souled scoundrel! Perhaps you never hired Pete Maddocks to do the business! You never hired him to kill our boy hore! You never hired him to kill our boy hore? All we

All were astonished at the audacity thus manifested by Oalmart in such a terrible crisis, and they could not help feeling a sentiment of something like respect for a man who grew bolder and holder as the tide of fortune rolled stronger and stronger against him.

"O"me-come! gentlemen." he continued, "is this all your B"no-bave you played all your cards?"

"We've got one more card that you'll find hard to beat, my Christian friend!" said Puffy.

"We shall have to bring Maddocks on? 'said Bill, with an inquiring planes to Joe.

ing glance to Joe.

The mention of that name caused a tremor in the muscles of

Catheart.

"If you've got Maddocks, bring him along! I'd give my right hand to see him," exclaimed Campbell.

"I don't presume Mr Catheart will be delighted at the meeting," eaid Pully. "It cost him a cool ten thousand the last time he saw Peg Morrissey's cousin."
Catheart sprang up at this as though he was bitten by an adder. "Do these men know every thing?" thought he, but he said nothing. othing. "I havn't seen Pete yet," said Bill; "but I know where he is and

mothing.

"I havn't seen Pete yet," said Bill; "but I know where he is and I can bring him in."

"Where is he!" inquired Campbell.
"Down here to Foxy's," replied Foster.
"No—he's not there! I ve searched those premises through for him three times, and you may save your time. It's no go."

Campbell imparted this information with a sigh of regret. He wanted an interview with Pete, bad.
"But I tell you he's there, Chos. There's a rope down there that only three knows—old Foxy and I, and Pete Maddocks. But Pete never dreamed that Bill Foster was the mak who had the password. Yes!—and there's another rope that nobody knows but save, and I've got to take hold of that to night."

With these words Bill started towards the door.
"But have you got Pete tied up?" exclaimed Campbell.
"I tell you I havn't seen him; but he isn't tied, of course."
"How then are you going to fetch him along? He's a desperate follow, and he always goes armed."
"You don't suppose I'm afraid of Pete Maddocks, do you?" said Bill, with a laugh of scorn.
"No, of course not; but you can't carry the 'Honeysuckle' off under your arm as you would a baby. You'll have to kill him and we want his live body more than his dead carcase. Let me go with you, Bill, for I want to see this whole matter through, and hear Pete s story."

"Yes, take Ches. along with you, Bill; for you're bound to have a row, and if you went alone I'm afraid you'd get excited and break she rascal's neck. Yes, take Campbellalong—he's lively in a brush

you, Bill, for I want to see this whole matter through, and hear 'Pete's story.''

"Yes, take Ches. along with you, Bill; for you're bound to have a row, and if you went alone I'm afraid you'd get excited and break the rascal's neck. Yes, take Campbell along - he's lively in a brush himself, and there'll be some loud times when you draw that rat out of his hole. As for me and Charley, we'll stay and keep an eye on this old white washed sepulchire, and you'll find him here when you come back—i' you don't you may take them ere straps!'

Bill was a little unwilling, but suffered himself to be convinced by his friend's reasoning and started off with. Campbell, much to to the delight of Catheart, who knew that Pete was armed and desperate; and didn't believe that either, if they found him, would come back alive.

Bill bed the way with a small dark lantern which he took from the table. After they had quitted the room and closed the door, instead of seeking the street he passed through several rooms, and faully descended the stairs into the cellar. Campbell followed him unhesitatingly, for he knew that Bill had extremely well developed cye teeth and knew what he was about.

"I'm letting you into the secrets, Ches," said he; "but you're got a close mouth. There's a way down here that no man in New York knows except me—unless it's old Catheart, who owns the promises, and I'll bet a hundred to a quarter that that he don't know where it brings up."

Saying this they arrived at one of the brick arches of the cellar, into which Bill entered. The wall was covered with mould that had remained undisturbed for years. "It sfour years since I've been through bere," continued Bill, searching for an old door which he at last found and opened. The dim light revealed to view beyond them a small subterrancan passage just large enough for one man to pass at a time.

"Now keep quiet, Campbell, and follow me. You may take the lantern and shut the side, for we can't lose our way, and I want both hands to use. There's a panel at the end of

with his hand in his boson.

No time was consumed by Bill Foster in contemplating the black countenance of the "Honeysuckle," as like a tiger he sprang into the room. But quick as was the mevement, Pete's was still quicker, and before Bill had passed over half the distance that separated them the ready pistol was raised and fired. There was no time for the chamber to revolve for a second shot, for Bill Foster was upon him solving, as he closed in his firm grasp, the hand that had the pistol.

pistol.

"Curse you!" hissed Pete between his teeth as the men clinched,
"Carrie or death to-night between us both, Bill Foster!"

The struggle that ensued between them was fleres and terrible
flath were of far more thas ordinary strength, and in the full prime
of carbood. Campsell, who was watching anxiously for an oppor
to nick to pro in, could see no chance, so rapid were their movements as they went with short, quick steps across and around the



GYMNASTIC EXERCISES.

Wm. Wcod, (of Gooderson's & Wood's Gymnasium. 93 and 95 6th Avenue, opposite 8th street,) in the Indian Club Exercise-weight of Clubs, 30 lbs. each.

room. Pete had dropped his pistol and the two were engaged in a trial of strength, with their hands fast hold of each other's arms. By the dim light Campbell could see the countenances of them both, as they rapidly whirled by him, working with the force passions that were raging within. Pete's dark, repulsive, and hateful; while Foster's plainly showed that his whole soul was in the work. The scales for a long time hung evan, for Pete knew that he was engaged in a contest that involved his life, and he put forth almost superhuman exertions. At length, when the struggle began to tell upon the tight drawn muscles of both, Foster, who had been reserving a portion of his strength for a decisive effort, drew slowly towards himself the large form of Maddocks, and then with tremendous power flung him off crashing down against the wall of the force he could recover from the shock, or gain his feet, Bill was upon him and, despite his struggles, laid him over upon is face and held his arms securely in his iron grasp behind his back.

"Here Ches, just take your hardkerchief and take a jurn round."

back.

"Here, Ches., just take your bandkerchief and take a turn round his elbows," said Bill in a calm tone. "Rather lively, wasn't in, for about three minutes? I thought at first that it might be necessary to let go the hold and give him one clip, but I saw pretty soon that he bann't got the what for such a brush, for he's drank too much brandy in the last three months."

ent they had effectually deprived Pete of the use of his

man be hadn." for the wine for such a brush, for he's drank too man, but the last three months."

In a moment they had effectually deprived Pete of the use of his hands.

"Let me feel your arm, Bill," said Campbell, as they rose to their feet. "You've got a cast from muscle!—and you needed it, too, my boy, for I never saw a prettier thing done in all my life. Some of our men think that I could lay you out, Bill; but they're laboring under a great mistake, for I should have to let out the job. But come, let's go along. Get up Pete, Graves has confessed it all, and you're wanted."

But the "Honeysuckle" sulkily refused to stir, and the two men took him in their arms and carried him along—a situation that soon became so disagreeable to him that he begged the privilege of walking. Foster led the way and Campbell brought up the rear, and between them Maddocks moved sulkily along, wendering where they were going. All his doubts were so m set at rest when the doors were opened and he was ushered into the room where they were waiting for him.

His quick eye took in everything at a glance. He roticed the people. He noticed the room, Cathcart, Josephine, Charley, the spots upon the wall, the stains upon the floor, and he knew it in a moment that the game was played out.

"Hallo, Honeysuckle," said Pully at his entrance; "much obliged to you for calling round. Let us introduce you to a select company that have done us the honor to be present at our little Tea Party. This is Mrs. Maddocks, a lady that you probably recollect, inasmuch as you desired her happiness so much as to be willing to relieve her from all the cares of this suful word; and this is Mr. Charles Lee, the gentleman whom you rebbed the other evening, and whose father you killed about thriteen years ago; and this is Mr. Joseph Cathcart, the villain who hired you to do it, and this is the room where you did it—you've seen it before!"

Pete gazed round at all with a storn, unabashed countenance, and with a familiary od to Cathcart said to him: "Well, Cathcart,

you dare!"
"Really, Mr. Campbell," said Cathcart coolly, "it seems to me

us leave this house together. Deny it if you can—if you will—if you dare!"

"Really, Mr. Campbell." said Catheart coolly, "it seems to me you'd be attending more to your duty if you d take away this man, a who seems to be a murderer by his own confession, and leave him where he belongs, in the hands of the law!"

"And you?" exclaimed Pete, ferociously, "where would you be? You would condide in your position, in your wealth, in your influence, to save you from the hatter that is to encircle my neck—and you could do it! Which is the worse, the person who tempted a poor young man to commit his first critine, or him who weakly yielded to the persuasions of the te-pter? I tell you, Joseph Catheart, that I was honest till I knew you, and would have been to this day if I had not come across your accursed track. And now—I am what I am! And you have done it. And you think while I go to the scaffold that you will riot secure in your luxivy, while this body is swinging in the winds of Heaven! You've made thirteen years of my life years of villaloy and erime, but as there's a God in heaven! I'll redeem them all with one good deed!"

While Pets Maddocks was thus speaking, stung to madness at the situation in which he was placed, and at the certainty of the doom that would befall him, the idea insituated itself into his mind that Catheart, and not his own will passions, was the author of his calsmities and his orimes. With a kind of perverse reasoning, but extremely natural, he came to a conclusion that he had been most wretchedly abused and most toully wronged by Catheart, and that Catheari was gloating over the success of his efforts. Perhaps also the past few days, had in some measure deranged his mind. Certain it is that at the conclusion of his last sentence, bursting the knots that bound his arms, he sprang forward, drawing a knife from his bosom, and plunged it full in the heart of Catheart. So sudden was the movement that it was impossible for any one to interfer before the thing was done, and done completely.

Just

of the room.
"Who could have fired it!" joined in Puffy, with a countenance

"Who could have fired it!" joined in Puffy, with a countenance of surprise.

But no one knew anything about is. It was very strange, too, no doors had been opened, no person had entered or left the room, and, as a general proposition, pistols don't go off without some-boy's fager on the trigger, and a bullet don't hit a man on the upper edge of the car and go into his head without some-boy's reger in advance. But still here was a man shot—there was no doubt about that, and nobody did it.

"Weil!" said Campbell, looking at the thing in its legal consequences, "I don't know that there's any use of pushing the inquiry any too far. Here was an ankilling another, and somebody tried to privent it. Perhaps Catneart did it himself. It was all done at the same moment, but the shot was a shade late. A little unfortunate for Catheart, perhaps, on that account; but it was done with a good intention."

Charley said nothing, but sat with his tace buried in his hands becaphibe had already left the room, and they heard the door closed behind her.

"There's a little job here for the Coroner in the moreing," con-

"There's a little job here for the Coroner in the morning," con-

"I shall see you both soon," he murmured, "and shall endeavor to discharge the immense obligation under which I am placed by you."
"I's all right, boy!" said Bill energetically; "and whenever you want a friend just hold on, and send for Joe Bates and Bill Foster." "Good bye I Clover," said Pully, giving him a grasp of the hand, "and when you get into your patrimonial estate I may have te ask you to lend me a quaerte?"
"Pully," said Bill, lighting a clear as soon as Charley and Campbell way gone, "that was a spiendid shot, only, Pully"—and Bull gave a facetious kind of a wink—"as Campbell says, it was a little shade or so late."
"Rather," replied Pully, grinning; "but the fact was that it was about time for Catheart to get P. O. marked on him; and as for the 'Honeysuckle,' he was too bold a man to die with a Manilla necktie on his handsome throat; and I couldn't help feeling under some little obligation to him for settling up Catheart's case."
"Joe," said Bill, after they had smoked for a while in silence, each occupied with his own cogitations, "now that we've got this little business all arraaged as smooth as a York shilling, Pil kinder walk up town in the morning and see Henrictat, for she's a nice little ral—ain't she, Polfy?"
"Well, old Cock," replied Pully, "if you're running on that track I shall go down in the morning and carry a new basket to Bridget McLaughlin; but," he added with a laugh, "before I do it Pil get me a pair of cast iron trowsers."

Readers, our story is now told. The curtain has fallen, the foot-lights extinguished, and the actors have gone home. We have left Bill Foster and Joe Bates in the full enjoyment of life, health, and activity; and perhaps at no distant day we may give another chapter in the lives of "Pulfy Joe" and the "Cock of the Walk."

Nor Quits Fast Enough - The following is an amusing account of a hunt without the usual results, which recently took place near Sacramento: —"Two or three hunting men left the city with four or five greyhounds, in pursuit of hare. On reaching Andrus' ranch, in Franklin township, they had the good fortune in a few minutes to start up a spiendid fellow, which was of course to become an easy prey to the dogs. He started off in fine style, and leaving the willows of the slough on the north, took the open ground. The race of hare, hounds and horsemen was truly exciting. The hare made a circuit of a mile and a half or more, and coming back to the tules on the margin of the slough, bade the dogs good-bye and d sappeared. He had evidently not learned his portion of the role; he was ignorant of the fact that the grand finale should have been his own destruction in the jaws of his pursuers. The hunters, however, were undaunted. They only wanted another such chance to demonstrate what their dogs could do. In the course of an hour or two a second hare, a third and a fourth were started up, and all with the same result. The race in each case was full of life and interest, but the unfortunate habit of the hare of running so fast rendered a capture in either case impracticable. Our hunters were advised by the ranchmen of the viciently, that if they wished to catch game in that section it would be well to take down next time advised by the ranchmen of the vicinity, that if they wished catch game in that section it would be well to take down next tin better running stock for the purpose. They, in return, promis themselves, the ranchmen and the hare, that they would make all right next time."

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